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JUALITY,

DWDE

Sale.

July 13, 1875, SHROPPHIRE, E: ecutor

it Trees.

Messrs. Irwin a carry over for nert thousand or more mostly of the fol-

.....15 to

Pear Trees, four well grown; fine ots, which I will

and Office Floor.

A, TENN.

ary, 1875 RN, Proper.

L P. GRISWOLD.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 3 THE Iron Age lectures "the white mechanics of Atlanta and vicinity" for combining against negro labor. As they have not combined and do not propose to combine, it is evident that the Iron Age's beautiful and touching lecture is love's

ELECTIONS were held in Kentucky and Texas yesterday, but the associated press did not know it. We were flooded last night with news from China and Herzegoviano, but not a line came in relation to the important elections in Kentucky

and Texas. KENTUCKY has been heard from. She was the first state to unfurl the democratic banner after the war, and has never struck the flag. Every election has shown an increase in the democrat vote of the reliable old state. Yesterday's election was no exception, as our tele

graphic reports tardily testify. THE Ohio democrats are simply a brake THE Ohio democrats are simply a brake on the headstrong movement that the relieved every three hours. bullionists are engineering. They do not deny the desirability of specie re- over his death seems to intensify as me sumption, but they insist that the road come to fully appreciate his inestimable to it shall not lead over the wieck of ruined debtors' interests and industries. They want resumption at the right time, and in the right way.

A TENNESSEE "correspondent" of the P. M. to-day, and now Washington Chronicle indulges in gross and ridiculous slanders of southern people, but he is compelled by the prevailing quietness to admit that the kuklux are extinct. The Chronicle, how ever, proceeds to turn the outrage mill just the same, and to shrick to an un-heeding and surfeited public that "the reign of terror" still lives.

THE New York World and the Balti, more Gazette are busily trying to cipher out a defeat of the democracy of Ohio at the next election. Let them read Senator Thurman's speech, and stop their senseless efforts. Their predictions are sheet nonsense. The old man will carry the state by a very large majority. The peo-ple are with him, and he does not care where the shoddyites and bullionists are.

THE first number of the Cherokee Georgian, published at Canton by Messrs. Brewster & Sharpe, has reached us. It is a well-printed and well arranged sheet, full of local and county news. It promises to be one of the best weeklies in the state-just such a paper as the people of Cherokee county need, and can well af-ford to support as an aid in developing the resources of the mountain country.

DANIEL O'CONNELL was born in the county Kerry on the 6th day of August. 1775. His centennial is to be grandly celebrated in Dublin, where his dust repos. es, and similar commemorative services are to occur wherever the friends of the great patriot are found in considerable city, in which all the Irish societies will

participate, and also a grand picnic.

A Minnesota Husband Runs Away from a Jealous Wife.

[St. Paul Pioncer-Press.]
Some days since we gave the facts of
the mysterious disappearance of E. N.
Wood, who was employed at Smith &
Parker's sash, door and blind manufac-Parker's sash, door and blind manufactory. He was subsequently reported as having taken the train for St. Paul, and there all trace of him was lost. Facts that have just come to light go far toward clearing up the mystery. Reports derogatory to the character of Mrs. Wood have been in circulation in her neighborhood, it seems, but she asserts her entire innocence—that the stories were invented by her enemies, and were were invented by her enemies, and were not the cause of any difficulty between herself and her husband, who knew them to be false. She was jealous of her husband, however, and goaded him till he couldn't or would't endure it any longer. On the day of his departure he addressed the following FAREWELL LETTER TO HER.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10, 1875.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10, 1875.

FAREWELL LETTER TO HER.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10, 1875.

DEAR KATIE,—As much as it has pained me, I must leave you. I am strongly attached to you, but you have acted so to me that I am nearly crazy. There is \$7 50 due me yet at Smith & Parker's. You can draw that. I have a few tools there. I should like for you to send my tools home. Let them pay the freight. I may want to use tools some time again, but now I feel like dying in the street like a dog. You have lost a good home by your foolishness. I have warned you time and again not to abuse me so. I think you had better sell the house and lot and all the things but a few that you may want to to have lost a few that you may want to things but a few that you may want to to have lost a few that you may want to you have lost a few that you may want to you have lost a few that you may want to you have lost a few that you may want to you have lost a few that you may want to you have lost a few that you may want to you have lost a few that you may want to you have lost a good home by your foolishness. I have warned you time and again not to abuse me so. I think you had better sell the house and lot and all the things but a few that you may want to you have lost a good home by your foolishness. I have warned you time and again not to abuse me so. I think you had better sell the house and lot and all the things but a few that you may want to things but a few that you may want to keep. You have my consent to sell the place, and then go home to your folks. The Lord only knows where I shall go to or what I shall do. I have \$70 in money but no clothes or tools. Be a good girl, and try and think kindly of me. I have tried to be good to you. I have never been guilty of the things you have charged me of. You may see me again sometime. I again say, be a good girl, and think kindly of me.

In case you send my tools home, have the lid screwed down or it will come open. Good-bve.

This was cutrusted to a committee of three to be presented to the family. The reply was that the remains would be interred here and the following dispatch was directed to be sent to the governor:

GREENVILLE, August 2.

Gov. J. D. Porter, Nashville:

The family of ex-President Johnson gratefully acknowledge your request in begratefully acknowledge your request in be-

The family of extressions to the lid screwed down or it will come open. Good-bye.

It will be foolishness to try to follow me.

It will be foolishness to try to follow me.

Try and do as I have asked you to I shall keep from bad company, and do it be best I can, and I may have something some day.

Try and do as I have asked you to I shall keep from bad company, and do the best I can, and I may have something some day.

I meer can forget you. Good-bye.

Your husband,

E. N. WOOD.

That's why he Wood not live always and cared not to stay where the wife who was jealous of him day after day.

Mrs. Wood now wishes he would come back again. If he would, she would exter the reself to make the wood on the main street, about a quarter of a would exert herself to make the wood was owned by Mr. Johnson, and at round shoulder his ear and walk off on it. She thinks he has gone to California, and she will arise and go to her father's house in sack cloth and sakes, prepared to mean misse, and when a saily formation, it was deemed unit and she will arise and go to her father's house in sack cloth and sakes, prepared to mean misse, and when a saily closer of the first of the popple of Nashville that his become the same of the same of the same of the sum of the part of the city and the will make our corn this year.

Well, we have raised it for you," and the father's house in sack cloth and she wouldn't have been one of the brightest and happiest to be used as a public cemetery, but an extended the life out of him had she for a moment suspected that he would shoulder his ear and walk off on it. She thinks he has gone to California, and she will arise and go to her father's house in sack cloth and sakes, prepared to the present the place, and where a mound site about the place and go to the father's house in sack cloth and sakes, prepared to the court house. The place of the miss represents the place and go to th thinks he has gone to California, and she will arise and go to her father's house in sack cloth and ashes, prepared to exterminate the green-eyed lobster

whenever her husband will return to her.

—An Trish girl employed in a Philadelphia kitchen, received the following letter: "San Francisco, July 10. My Dear Sister: I have just received a letter from the parish priest of St. Bi dget's Abbey, who informs me that our uncle Patrick is dead, and has left an estate of £00,000. We are his nearest of kin, and consequently we are as rich as blazes. I'll write ye agin. Hopin' this finds you as it leaves me, I remain your darling brother, Timothy Rafferty." She said to her mistress: "Av coorse I'll finish this dinner I'm cookin' yez, but its purely a matter av accommodation."

Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. Andrew Johnson.

Man decessand.

For ten or twelve evenings past a streated byoung man with red hair

Constitution. MEMENTO MORI.

round the Ex-President's Bier.

A Feeling of Universal Grief.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Floods Still Increasing.

mmense Labor Strikes in England-

The Kentucky Election.

Special by mail and telegraph to the Con stitution.) GREENVILLE, August 2, 1875. All during the long watches of Sunday night the vigil lamps were burning around the corpse of Andrew Johnson, and ellent watchers noted the flight of the hours. The The masons are in charge of the body and a watch of three persons is constantly in

THE MOURNING loss. Other houses, private dwellings, the courthouse and public buildings were drap ed in mourning, and the whole appearance of the village is that of universal grief. The body was taken from his residence at 1:20

LIES IN STATE the lower room of the courthouse. The The casket is raised on a catafalque within the bar, and is covered with emblems of the bar, and is covered with emblems of mourning, and flowers worked into crosses, anchors and wreaths. The walls of the room are ornamented with portraits of the decreased one being a fine oil painting of the bloom are of the collection of the decreased one being a fine oil painting of the bloom of the eceased, one being a fine oil painting of him, painted when he was first in the senate, probably in the year 1859, or shortly thereafter. Another is a fine steel engraving, enclosed in a gilt frame of unique pattern, being the square and compass, open Bible, letter "G," cornucopias, and other masonic objects, worked in to form the de-

is set for 11 a. m. to-morrow, and the cere monies will be wholly under the guidance of

the masonic bodies. The order of proceed ings has not yet been determined, and can

THE CORTEGE promises to be one of great length, and of fitting complexion for the great event, Gov. Porter and other state officials, with a large delegation of citizens of Nashville, the city council and citizens of Knoxville, two military and four masonic bodies from Knoxville, lodges from Jonesboro, Rheatown,
Rogersville and Morristown, and many citizens from all portions of the state avd counprocession through the New York at 4:10 this a. m., for this place, with a number of distinguished visitors. The

> in the procession with 100 men. WHERE HE WILL REST. A dispatch was received from Gov. Porter this morning, as follows:

NASHVILLE, Aug. 1.

A PUBLIC MEETING

purpose of the great dead that his grave should be where his children have been born, where his chosen home has been half a cen-tury, and where some of his dead lie buried." This was entrusted to a committee of

GREENVILLE, August 2.

Gov. J. D. Porter, Nashville:

The family of ex-President Johnson gratefully acknowledge your request in behalf of the people of Nashville that his body be buried in that city, but for reasons

o exterminate the green-eyed lobster sites about the place, and where a monu-vienever her husband will return to ment might be erected with very splendid

ditical feelings for or against her illus-

HIS OLD TAILOR SHOP. The old and memorable frame shop -first used by Mr. Johnson when a tailor, is still standing, and is now draped elaborately in mourning. The house and spot form a pic turesque scene and is always a point of in-terest to visitors. A fac simile of his origi-The Burial Place of the Great Chief. aal sign board, about forty-one inches in length by eighteen in width, painted black,

with yellow letters, thus:

has been made and placed over the doc where the original, which was carried away by soldiers during the war, used to be nail

THE COLORED PEOPLE of the town and vicinity have visited the residence and court house in great numbers yesterday and to-day, to take a last look at the great man who had once proclaimed himself "a Moses unto them," they had afterwards refused to follow ve as a guide. Their expressions of grief at his death were unstinted, because they all knew him and he had never spoke aught but kind words to them.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Moody and Sankey AUCKLAND, August 3.—New Zealand has decided to offer engagements to Moody and Sankey. McCreery.

LOUISVILLE, August 3. - As far as heard from, McCreery's majority is greate than Leslie's in 1871.

Flooded. Long Branch, August 3.—The East End bridge, the Battle House and the Mansion House, were swept. The rail-roads are floaded.

Strikes in England.

Deaths. CINCINNATI, August 3.— Robert A. Farland, financial editor of the Enquirer, died last night. New York, August 3.—Alexander Humilton, son of the great statesman, in

very bitter.

sign. Three others, an engraving, a photograph and a handsome plaster basso relief bust, are suitably hung. The walls and columns are covered with the cloth of mourning, and hundreds are passing in and cut to look upon the sad picture. A name of the sad picture. A name of the sad picture is three miles wide opposite the city and is slowly swelling. We shall have an intercourse in any direction, and no mails for at least four days, there being no less than 30 bridges, besides trestles and and embankments, completely swept away.

Letters of Credit Upon Duncan,

Sherman & Co. New York, August 3.—The Tribune ays information was obtained yesterday from an intimate friend of Duncan, Sherman & Co., that arrangements have been in progress for several days to secure all those creditors who are traveling abroad with letters of credit and circular notes, for which they have paid cash, and who have been unable to use them since the failure of the firm.

numbers. At Savannah, the arrange try are to be present. A special train left undertake the payments, and it is be-New York at 4:10 this a. m., for this place, with a number of distinguished visitors. The "Johnson Guards," a military company of this place, named after the senator, and of which his only son is first lieutenant, will be the consummated to-day. Even if the present plan should fail, some other arrangement will be made by which the desired object will be attained, and all further inconvenience to persons the straight of the consummated to the present plan should fail, some other arrangements for this purpose will be consummated to-day.

traveling abroad on the credit of Dun-can, Sherman & Co., will be removed. WASHINGTON, Augusts, 3.—The signal officer reports continued rain in New England. Light rain last night from the lower lakes to Tennessee and south Atlantic states. The Ohio and central Mississippi rivers have risen rapidly. The Monongahela has risen 5 feet at Morgantown

town.

The probabilities are clear or clearing weather for Ohio and Tennessce valleys. The rivers in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio and central Mississippi river will rise rapidly.

Complimentary.

Complimentary.

Colonel P. W. Alexander gave a complimentary supper to Mr. Rdward Parsons, last evening, at his residence on Washington street. The guests were the Clergy and Vestry of St. Philip's Church, and at an informal meeting, held during the evening, regrets were expressed at the proposed departure of Mr. Parsons from Atlants. A committee was appointed to give expression to the sentiments of the Vestry, and to make an official record of the same. The committee's report will be found below.

Mr. Edward Parsons being about to remove from Atlanta, the Vestry of St. Philip's Church desire to place on record their high appreciation of his character, and their sincer ergert at his departure. His connection with the Parish, as its senior Warden, has been marked by such constant liberality, such uuselfish devotion and such untiring energy, that the severance of that connection cannot be regarded either by the clergy or by his fellow parishioners without a keen sense of personal loss. The purity of his life in all his private and official relations, and his zeal in every good work, have always commanded the respect of this community and the esteem of those who have labored with him in the church. It is, therefore, with pleasure that the Vestry offer this public tribute to the worth and labors of Mr. Parsons, and express their deep regret that the influence of his example and his work should be lost to this Parish and to the Church at large, even for a season.

Chas C. Williams,

Assistant Rector St. Philip's Church.

John Kerly, See'y Committee.

Cornered at Last.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL. Gas Reduced over \$3,000.

The County Charged \$150 per Month for Use of Hall.

No More Appeals from Recorder's

ATLANTA, August 2, 1875. The General Council met. Present, Alderman Hass, Mayor pro tem, presiding, and Alderman Maddox and Councilmen Goodwin, Turner, Ellis, Goldsmith, Beatle, Morris, Garmany and Flynn. PETITIONS.

Of Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Lyon for permission to place a show case on the side walk in front of their business house. Re walk in Front of their values in the ferred to Tax committee.

Of Gen. A. H. Colquitt calling attention to the expected visit of some English gentlemen on Saturday next. Received.

Of C. L. Powell asking for a free license

Of C. L. Powell asking for a free license to carry on a tin shop. Granted.
Of John Henderson col. for a free license to peddle pies. Granted.
Of D. H. Day for permission to erect a wooden building and butcher beeves, &c., on Grant and Gullett streets. Referred to Market committee.
Of J. H. Groves et. al. asking for the macadamising of Mitchell street from Whitehall street for forsyth street. Referred to Street committee. Of James M. Goldsm'th et. al. asking to

have west Cain street put in passable condi-tion from Spring street to beyond the junc-tion of Williams street. Referred to Street committee.

Of a Leyden asking that the Atlanta
Warehouse klevator and Compress compabe exempt from taxation. Referred to
Forcemptites.

Tax committee.

Of Alice Haverty asking for a reduction of the city tax on her property. Referred to Tax committee.

Of W. L. Jones, detective, asking that council pay P. L. Mynatt for prosecuting the case against J. F. Morris. Referred to Finance committee.

Of Dr. Joel Branham relative to work on Powers street. Referred to Street committee.

ee.

Of J. M. Holbrook for permission to erect
wooden building in fire limits. Referred
o committee on Fire Department with pow-

er to act. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Tax—Adverse on resolution of Councilman Garmany to tax school teachers and proprietors of dancing houses. Adopted.

Gas—That the gas company bave agreed to reduce the price per lamp yearly to \$37 50 instead of \$45, to take effect August 1st, and to furnish gas for six foot burners in stead of four feet burners, asaving of \$3,210 for new burners, that they be not restricted to the Eureka burner, but that they be allowed to purchase the best six foot burner in market. Adopted.

The Maritime Alps, weighs 124 cwt. Well authenticated instances of the fall of these bodies in very many and widely distant countries of the world are in existence, and as many as fourteen deaths have resultedlifrom them, besides several conflagrations.

These bodies are now regarded as extra-terrestial in their origin; as bodies partaking somewhat of the character of the planets in their substance, and as being brought occasionally from the space in which they revolve to the earth's sur-

rod on powder magazine, and no insurance on city hall. Committee instructed to insure building for \$10,000.

Fire Department—Adverse on petition of Sigmund selig to remit street tax on ground that he is a fireman; on resolution of Ald. Hans relative to a telegraph line to water works, and a fire alarm telegraph be referred to the water works. ed to the water works commissioners; favorable on petition of H. Lewis for permission to put a boiler and engine into his new building on Alabama street. Adopted.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS. City Engineer—Reports that a beam truss bridge over Jett's branch, on Hunter street, can be built for \$400. Action postponed. City Engineer—Col. Tom Alexander pro-poses to build a sewer in rear of the jail for \$1,200 or \$1,500. Referred to committee on Sewers and Drains.

ORDINANCE.

Councilman Goldsmith introduced an or

Councilman Goldsmith introduced an ordinance making it unlawful for the proprietor or owner of any opera house, theatre, public hall, lodge or place where persons assemble in large numbers congregate, to lease, rent, or permit to be used in any way such rooms or places, unless all the doors of ingress or egress are constructed so as to open outward from the inside. Referred to Ordinance committee.

that !"
And Georgia admitted that he had him there.

The Clerk reported the following as the unexpended balances of the appropriations named:

Council adjourned at 10 p. m.

Not an Earthquake—Nobody Fright-ened—What was It? A Bolide or Meteorite? or Something Else? — Account of Meteorites which Have Fallen.

MILLEDGEVILLE, July 29, 1875.

Editors Telegraph and Messenger: In your daily of this morning, you mention an "Earthquake at Milledgeville" coupled with some errors to correct which I send the following statement:

After the storm of rain and wind which occurred about the middle of the

which occurred about the middle of the afternoon yesterday, (not before as your account says), about six o'clock P. M. the phenomenon occurred. This consist ed of a rumbling, or as most persons describe it, a hissing sound, then a tremendous explosion accompanied, or rather followed immediately by such a concustion as led many persons to suppose it at once to be an earthquake. The account in your paper that "the people were terribly frightened and all ran out of their houses" is a great mistake. The danger, if any had existed, was past before the people had time to run out of their houses. The whole thing, the sounds and the concussion, did not occupy more than a second of accurately measured time. We hear this morning that the phenomenon was observed as measured time. We hear this morning that the phenomenon was observed as much as four or five miles to the east, the south and the west of our city; and we also find that different observers in the country and city received widely yarying impressions in reference to the direction whence the sounds came, the measurity locating them in the routh and majority locating them in the south and and southwest. The general impression created in the country and in the city was that the phenomenon was an earth

We are inclined to think this impres sion erroneous. The facts as observed support much more strongly the theory that the fall of a *bolide* or meteoric body to the earth, gave rise to their phenomena. If our conjecture is right, we hope the descent to the immediate surface of the ground may have occurred within the observation of some one and that the Finance—Recommending the payment of bills amounting to \$21,920 58. Adopted. Ordinance—On resolution of Councilman Ri-hardson, repealing of sections 205 and 206 of the code, authorising appeals favorable, and that the ordinance be read three times and adopted. Report adopted. All the appeal cases now pending we're referred to the Ordinance committee.

Finance—Favorable on petition of Thomas Spencer for \$50 for taking testimony in Morris case; on petition of G A. Burkhardt for payment of \$9 75 for glass broken by firing of cannon July 4th, that it be referred to Capt. Sidney Dell. Adopted.

Tax—Favorable on petition of Rev. F. M. Daniel to exempt the lot given the Central Baptist church from taxation; adverse on petition of J. G. Dunlap for refunding of \$4 street tax on ground that he is a member of the Governor's Guards; favorable on petition of D. Y. Pharr for a license as watch repairer for \$10 (indefinitely postponed). Adopted.

Relief—Amount expended—1st ward, \$23 26; 2d ward, \$3; 4ward, \$48; 4th ward, \$25.

Tax—Adverse on resolution of Councilman farmassy to tax school teachers and silverse of the content of the second of the form taxation; adverse on the Governor's Guards; favorable on petition of D. Y. Pharr for a license as watch repairer for \$10 (indefinitely postponed). Adopted.

Tax—Adverse on resolution of Councilman Garmany to tax school teachers and difference are to the earth, gave rise to their mand descent to the immediate surface of the descent

narket. Adopted.
Public Buildings—Report no lightning face by our orb's powerful gravitation. They travel with immense rapidity, are no city hall. Committee instructed to insoon heated by the friction between them and the earth's atmosphere, and usually explode one or more times on approaching very nearly the earth's surface.

It is to be hoped that other correspondents of your journal will communicate to the public through your columns their observations of the phenomena of yested as a fixed or surface of the present of the present

terday afternoonthat their true character may be determined—whether they result ed from an earthquake, the fall of a me teorite, or from something else.

DUNCAN, SHERMAN & CO.

A History of the Firm and Its For-[New York Tribune, July 28.]
The firm was established in 1850 by
Alexander Duncan (father of the present
head of the firm), Watts Sherman, and William Butler Duncan, the last named being then a comparatively young man. After the failure of the house of Page, Baker &Co., of St. Louis and San Fran-

cisco, a few years ago, in which the firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co. seems to have been largely interested, the credit ingress or egrees are constructed so as to cpen outward from the inside. Referred to Ordinance committee.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Ald. Maddox—
Resolved, That for the balance of the year the street force of the city shall be employed as follows:

The entire force shall go immediately to the fourth ward and be kept there, pla ing the streets and sidewalks in good condition for thirty days, then to the first ward for the next thirty days, thence to the fifth for thirty days, thence to the second ward for thirty days, thence to the third ward for the tydays, thence to the third ward for the tydays, and thence to the third ward for the passable, whether in the ward in which the force is there at work or not, a sufficient number of the force shall be employed immediately in repairing such defects, and provided further that nothing in this shall net fere with the regular cleaning of the streets provided for by ordinance

Councliman Go'dsmith moved to amend, by making the force commence in the first ward and go round, devoting one week to each ward. Lost.

Amended and passed by beginning at 4th ward, and working for two weeks, and then to the others.

By Councilman Morris:

William Butler Duncan married a form the inside consideration of the capital considerably, and Alexander Duncan, Sherman & Co., under the name of Dabney, Morgan & Co., of this city and Philadelphia. Mr. Dabney retired from the firm to become associated with Morgan & Co., of this city and Philadelphia. Mr. Dabney retired from the firm to become associated with Morgan & Co., of this city and Philadelphia. Mr. Dabney retired from the firm to become and the first ward for the firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., of this city and Philadelphia. Mr. Dabney retired from the firm to become an associated with Morgan & Co., of this city and Philadelphia. Mr. Dabney retired from the firm to become an associated with By Ald. Madox—
Be obreid, That for the balance of the para Beolived, That for the balance of the para become days of the first of the state of the s

Notice to the Public.

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM ATlanta, I have appointed Major A. Leyden as my attorney in all business transactions. My books and accounts will be left in charge of my late book-keeper, Mr. John C. Wilson, who will be found at any time at his office and Coal Yard, No. 25 N. Eroad 5.525 00
1.852 42
1.889 52
1.889 52
9.883 28
6.393 81
7.000 00
11,969 04
\$288,381 37

\$288,381 37

Allanta, Ga., August 1, 1875.

augl—dsun-iuesgthur2w

THE MILLEDGEVILLE EARTH-QUAKE. DRY GOODS, &c.

Andrew Johnson. Lak

Weights of Some—People Crushed by Them—Houses Burned by Them— Further Information Cailed for—The Crops, Etc., Etc.

Selling Off at and Below Cost

As they will Positively move to their new Store, No. 38 WHITEHALL STREET, shortly. Their goods must be sold, as they want to open with an the observation of some one, and that the entire new stock, a call is respectfully solicited.

ROOMS TO RENT

J. J. LOGUE is now prepared to do all kinds Upholstery Work, Hanging Pictures, &c., at very LOW PRICES.

All country orders at Retail, above \$10,06, partaking somewhat of the character of the planets in their substance, and as be-ing brought occasionally from the space different States supplied as per contract. sent free of charge. Grangers throughout the

> BRANCHES: FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.,

> > FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO., New York, N. Y. FURCHGOTT. BENEDICT &:CO.,

FURCHCOTT, BENEDICT & CO...

CIVIL AND MECHANICAL

EDUCATIONAL.

ENGINEERING AT THE RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC AT THE RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, TROY, N. Y.
Instruction very practical. Advantages unsurpassed in this country, Graductes obtain excellent positions. Re-opens Sept. 16th. For the Annual Register, containing improved Course of Study, and full particulars, address Prof. CHARLES DROWNE, Director.

THE COWS now in City Pound, three in number, will be sold at the Pound, in rear of the Station House, to the highest cash bidder, between 10 o'clock a. m., and 2 o'clock p. m., on Monday, August 2d, 1875, nuless sooner redeemed by their owners.

J. A. ANDERSON, Chief of Police.

Atlanta, Ga., July 27th, 1873—dlw

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP. W E have this day formed a copartner ship under the firm name and style o HURT & HARDEE, for the transaction of a General Cot'o Buying and Selling Business. JOHN W. HURT, WM. PEARSON HARDEE. Atlants, Aug. 2, 1875. aug3-d6t

RARE OPPORTUNITY For Investmeet.

CHEAP

88 88 8888 8888 8888 888

AND CARPETS.

275 King street, Charleston, S. C.

Atlanta, Ga. EDUCATIONAL.

THE WASHINFTON UNIVERSITY of Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland. The next Annual Course of Lectreues will begin October 1st, 1875, and end February 24th, 1876. The Hospital and General and Special Dispensaries, stached to the College, furnish ample material for daily CLINICAL LECTURES Every facility for Dissection. For Catalogue and particulars address J. E. LINDSAY, M. D., Dean of the Faculty.

Hollins Institute. VIRGINIA,

Atlanta Girls' Select HIGH SCHOOL.

THE Fall Term of this institution w gin Monday, September 23, 1875. Teaching thorough and discipline sta

Miss C. Huard, in the department of Music and French, has few equals, as a eacher. Address Principal for circulars. aug1-dtf J. H. LOGAN. SOUTHERN HOME SCHOOL

197 AND 199 N. Charles street, Balt more, Maryland. Established 1842. THE subscriber, at Palmetto, Ga., wishes to dispose of his large NEW BRICK HOTEL. He would exchange it in part for Atlanta city i property. Payments made casy. Apply to WM. JACKSON. French the Language Spoken. july18—dim The Daily Constitution W. A. HEMPHALL & CO.

ffice: 36 Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. TERMS:

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VIRGINIA

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ATLANTA:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1875. KEELT's motor has gone to meet perpet

SIXTEEN Episcopal parishes in the dioces of Iowa have protested against the election of Dr. Eccleston to the bishopric.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN did not say, "Take care of the bond-holders; the laboring men can take care of themselves." GOV. STANFORD, the railroad potentate of

California, is erecting a splendid mansion in San Francisco that will cost from \$300 000 to \$500,000. It is to be earthquake proof. THE humorist of the Detroit Free Press is to bring ont a book, and his enemies, if he has any, are rejoicing. The Providence Press thinks that "Died of a funny book. -Gone to meet the Danbury News man' will do for his epitaph.

MR. DELANO is politically dead, and nothcan save him. He is repudiated by honest republicans every where, and cabinet min isters who have the confidence of the coun try treat him with contempt. In the face of this he hangs on .- [Cincinnati Gazette THAT St. Louis doesn't want this nation

al capital is certain; that east St. Louis ought, to have it if she should want it is certain, too. What more evidently logical proposition than that the locality of the seat of government and the great American bottom should be identical.

SUPPOSE the National Republican tells us who this General T. M. Logan is, whos rebel speech it quotes with such effect. If he is anything like the loyal Logan we are willing to match one against the other, and let them fight it out-unless, indeed, the fool-killer should get them both

AT a late sale of pictures at Ham Hall, Staffordshire, England, one work was designated as "LaFayette signing the declare tion of independence of America," and is stated to have once been in the possessi of Robespierre. It was a genuine Greuze, and was bought by Agnew for one hundred pounds.

WILLIAM GILMORE SIMS, the distinguish ed southern novelist, who is buried in Mag nolia cemetery, Charleston, S. C., is to have a monument. The committee having the matter in charge has decided to adopt the suggestion of a bronze bust on a granite pedestal, similar to that crected in Central park to Humboldt. When completed, it will cost about \$2,509.

THE Boston Journal proposes a famil ticket for Massachusetts as follows: "For governor, Charles Francis Adams (Ind.) for secretary of state, John Quincy Adams (dem.); for treasurer, Charles Francis Adams, jr. (rep.); for auditor, Henry Adams (ind); for attorney-general, Brooks Adams (rep.). The Journal thinks there would be no use for a lieutenant-governor with such a ticket. It is all in the family, and ye well distributed among the parties.

GENERAL Centennial Hawley's paper, the Hartford Courant, does not speak respectully of ex Senator Ramsey, of Minnesota It associates him with Bill King, and says the defeat of the Ramsey ring republican "would not be a national misfortune, for the time has arrived for statesmen of the Ramsey and King order to step down and

The president requests Mr. Delano to resign, and Mr. Delano says he won't do it until he gets ready. Under such staggering humiliations as this, the president always turns to his friend Tom Murphy, and

says:
"What had I better do, Tom?" And Tom invariably answers : "Take a drink."—Brooklyn Argus.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Jersey City Evening Journal is very indignant at the manner in which the fourth of July was celebrated in Geneva, Switzerland, A Mr. Nelson Lewis, apparently drunk, made a very silly speech. When a French gentlem arose and moved that the duty of listening further to this harangue be dispensed with, the American consul, Mr. Upton, insisted up n its being continued, whereupon all the audience but seven or eight persons left the room. A foreigner, who was present, asked if these two represented the talent of the United States, to which question an emphatic and indignant negative was given. What a nice thing it is for the United States to be

OCCASIONALLY there are indications that the third term question is not entirely dead yet. Out in Nebraska they seem to think there is still something in it, for the Omaha Heraid says: "Democrats or republicans who speculate upon the presidency would do well not to count out Ulysses S. Grant as a candidate. With Roscoe Conkling and the New York custom house a sworn enemy of Blaine, if he cannot obtain the prize himself he will throw it to Grant as certain as sunthine. Gen. Grant is just as much a candi. are badly fooled. New York in the strong hands of Roscoe Conkling, will decide that little heartache."

THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

The canvass in Kentucky has ended as everybody knew it would end--in the election of the entire democratic ticket by between thirty and forty thousand majority. The fight was made in regular Kentucky style, the two candidates for governor going through the country together and speaking from the same platform. The republicans put forward their best speaker and ablest man, and much was expected from Gen. Harlan's efforts The result shows that the democracy of Kentucky have exceeded their vote in 1871, and probably carried the state by a majority of 40,000. Centralization is clearly at a heavy discount in the state that has never wavered in steadfastness to the faith since she upheld almost alone

the democratic banner in 1866. The latest victory was secured on a platform that discarded all issues that do not pertain to state politics. The currency, tariff and other questions that have no proper place in an election for state officers, were ignored, and the candidates were placed before the people as defenders of the rights of the state under the constitution, and as opponents of centralization and of any unconstitutional interference with the lower are having rain every day, and with cal affairs of any state to any extent or under any pretense whatever. On such will not find their corn cribs another

entries—an independent and a temper-ance candidate being in the field, besides modate three hundred students. Our the nominees of the two great parties.

On the second Monday in September,
Bluine will try to Fearm Main Bluine will try, to carry Maine

by a heavy radical majority by a heavy radical majority in order to get a good send-off for the presidential nomination of his party. This brings us to the eventful second Tuesday of October when Ohio, Iowa and Nebrask will strip for the ght, and the friends and foes of popuar liberty meet for a conflict of an

ortance that no man can measure.

The signs are all auspicious for demoratic victories. Even in Iowa the radicals are badly scared. The times are hard, and the party that has been in unrestrained power for fifteen years will be held, and rightly too, responsible for the fact. Gov. Allen's majority will surely be immense; and this will, in November powerfully influence the election in Pennsylvania. If the democracy carry these two states, their opponents may as well engage Philadelphia's great elegiac poet to celebrate in touching verse the complete and deserved political burial of both radicalism and Grantism. They will occupy a common grave.

THE FUNERAL.

Elsewhere we give a full account of the funeral services of Andy Johnson. An immense concourse followed the coffin to the grave, including persons who had come from remote parts of the unon. But there was no one there from Washington; no, not even a despatch. Though invited, our telegram tells us, that Grant did not even answer the invitation to be present. Not one kindly word was returned. And so with Wash. ington officials generally. How little, how miserably little that soul, which, could not rise above its hate even at the threshold of the grave. But the great commoner sleeps; and heaven grant, to use his own words, that he "rests in quiet and in peace, beyond the reach of alumny's poisoned shaft, the influence of envy and jealous enemies."

JUDGE EDMUNDS' attempt to collect a per capita tax from the employeers of the several executive departments has been abandoned. "The result of the collection," says the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, "was small, and the ground covered was confined to the interior and postoffice departments. It has leaked out how Judge Edmunds, postmaster in this city and chairman of the national executive comnittee, disposed of the funds thus collected. It appears that the money was principally used to support truly loyal republican newspapers, whose editors vere willing to print editorial matter furnished them from headquarters. Whenever one of these sheets was on its last legs, the committee would come to its assistance. Thus is explained how Sam Bard, the ex-postmaster at Atlanta, has been able to start three newspapers has been able to start three newspapers
within as many years. This fund has
Depot lodge, 42 men; Rheaton lodge, 35 also been drawn upon in previous campaigns to pay the expenses of radical orators whose drafts upon it were usually onored at sight."

---Now that the grave is closed over the emains of the great commoner, an active contest will take place for the vscant senatorship. Gov. Porter will be beseiged as soon as he returns from Greeneville. The rames of Gov. Isham G. Harris, Gen. Cheatham, Gov. John C. Brown and Gen. Bate, are already mentioned. It is thought, says one correspondent, that Gov. Porter is somewhat inclined towards Brown, since the latter spoke in his favor in the gubernaorial canvass.

THE arrangements for the state fair are moving along finely. Mr. Malcolm Johnson has just returned from a him that many of the representative men from those sections will be in attendance Manufacturers and stock dealers. in large numbers, will be exhibitors, and the prospect is bright for one of the best, largest and most successful fairs ever held in the south. And we believe it.

GAINESVILLE now has four newspa pers, the last one having been added this week. It is called "The Little Watchman," and is edited and published by Mr W. E. Loden, who proposes to present each week "a sheet that will do honor to the profession he has espoused."

The Gainesville Southron is our au thority for saying that Gen. Longstreet has decided to make Gainesville his home, provided his family are pleased with that city.

A DIFFICULTY with our engine caus us to miss a portion of our mails yesterterday.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY. Election of Faculty and Trustees. Chancellor Tucker's Reception.

(Special to the Constitution.) Prof. W. LeRoy Broun was to-day re elect ed president of the Agricultural College and W. W. Lumpkin professor of English litera

At the meeting of the alumni Hon. A. H Stephens was elected unanimously a truste for four years, and Capt. Thaddeus G. Holt, of Macon, in place of Col. Charles T. Goods, deceased. Chancellor Tucker gave a public recep

ion this evening, which was largely attended. The speech of Howard Van Epps to day was a fine one, sustaining his reputs tion as an orator.

Our information from other reliable sour ces is that Dr. Tucker was re-elected char cellor by a majority of one vote over a

BARNESVILLE.

New Buildings-Rains-Crops, In cluding Babies - General Notes, &c.

BARNESVILLE, GA., August 3, 1875. Editors Constitution: Let the welkin ring! Our parche lands have been thoroughly moistened by copious rains. Man, brute and vege tation are revived. Corn is made, and cotton has begun to smile, whilst the po a platform the party easily elected by an immense majority a full list of state officers, and a new legislature.

The next election of the preparatory presidential campaign will occur in California on the first Wednesday in September. This will be a scrub race with four entries—an independent and a temper-

OCCASIONAL.

Andrew Johnson.

The Funeral Services Yesterday. Thousands Flock to Greenville. Special Trains from Various Point of the Union.

Viewing the Dead Body. An Immense Processson of Military and Civilians.

The Littleress and Shame Ulysses Grant.

Though Invited to be Present, No Word from Him or Cabinet.

The Infamy of a Hate that Stops Not at the Grave.

The Burial Upon the Hill Top.

The Masonic Ceremonies at the Grave The Last of Andy Johnson.

Special Telegram from the Reporter The Constitution.

GREENVILLE. TENN., 101-2, P. M. August 3d. Thousands flocked into the town during he day, on every road, and by special trains. A constant stream of human beings passed by the body for hours as it lay in tate in the court house, all actuated by common desire to take one long last look at the honored and lamented dead. DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Gov. Porter, Comptroller Gains, Micha-Burnes, George White, and John C. Burch, all official and personal friends of Andy Johnson, are here, also ex-Senator Fowler, who came with ex-Senator Patterson. These two were senators from Tennessee, and members of the impeachment court at the time of Johnson's great trial.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION From four to five thousand people are here in attendance upon the funeral. The procession moved at noon from the court

The order was as follows:

Chief Marshal H. H. Ingersoll and four Andy Johnson's guards, 100 strong. Greene county council of grangers,97 men. Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Knoxville band, red and blue uniforms with eleven pieces.

Dickenson light guards, from Knoxville, niformed and armed, 40 men, arms reversed. men; Three Knoxville lodges, 63 men Greenville lodge, 104 men.

Hearse, with four horses, and palls bearng masonic emblems; palı bearers, eightteen from the Greenville lodge. The hearse was enclosed by the Knoxville c of Knights Templar. Family and ministers.

State officials. Distinguished visitors. Members of the press. Citizens on foot and on horseback. The procession was over half a mile ength. The day was splendid. AT THE GRAVE.

Around the grave on the summit of Johnon's hill, were gathered as mourners, Andrew Johnson, jr., Ex Senator Patterson, wife and and ci ildren, Andrew and Belle, Misses Lillie and Sarah Stover, and brother Andrew. The procession formed a square about the brow of the hill. Emnent Commander Woodward and the Knights Templar Cœur de Leon Commandery from trip north and west, and we learn from Knoxville conducted the funeral ceremonies After they had concluded Reputy Grand Master T. C. Conner, of Chattanooga, and the Greenville lodge performed the blue rites over the body. No clergyman officiated in any way. Upon the coffin was a Masonic pron, a Kuight Templar's shroud draped n mourning, and a wreath of evergreens,

resented by Mrs. Patterson. THE CROWDS. The streets were jammed with people and ous to pay the last tribute of respect to the lead. Many were old men ready for the grave themselves, who remembered to have voted for Andy Johnson every time he was candidate. Thousands who where preser at the grave shed tears, as though their own oster father lay dead in the coffin. Every rindow and housetop on the line was filled with spectators. Nothing marred the or der of the march. The ceremonies at the grave closed at ten minutes past two o'clock

o. m., and were imposing The crowd then slowly dispersed, leaving indy Johnson's grave alone upon the crow of the hill. The only sign was a wreath of flowers, on the ribbons of which where incribed the words, "The People's Friend," "He Slepeeth."

VISITIEG THE OLD PLACES Thousand of persons visited the senator's aw office, and old tailor shop. Both were elaborately draped in mourning, and

GRANT SILENT. No word was received from the federal fficials, in any shape, although Presiden omment is made over this by everybody. No one of Senator Johnson's colleagues of former friends in other states were heard from at all. No individuals of note came from either Washington, New York, or Cin-

cinnati, and were in the cortege. MRS. JOHNSON NO BETTER, Mrs. Johnson's condition is reported to be no better. The crowd is now nearly all gone, and Greenville begins to reali

great loss.

Andrew Johnson.

HIS RELIGIOUS VIEWS-HIS HOME LIFE-HIS FIRST LOVE AFFAIR-HIS LAST SPEECH. [Special to the Constitution.] GREENEVILLE, Aug. 2.

It will not be amiss at this time to put upon record some things in the personal history of Mr. Johnson, which are not gen erally known to the public, but which must go far toward aiding impartial biography in ing the pages of his eventful and wonderful life. Many of these facts are within the immediate knowledge of your correspondent, having been gained by observation, experience and from conversations with Mr. Johnson during an extended and and freedom of his recent years of retire-

HIS RELIGIOUS VIEWS It has often been contended that Andrew Johnson was an unbeliever-an infidel-or, at least, a Deist, who refused to believe in the divinity of Christ and his office as the Saviour of mankind. His apparent lack of interest in the outward methods of religion and church affairs, and the consistency his abstenance from any avowals of public manifestations of a church sen-timent, have often been remarked, both in public and in private,

self as having been foun I among his papers rill be a revelation. Your correspondan personally vouch for the authentithe paper, since he well recollects the occa sion of its writing, and was present in the ex-president's office at the time. My atten on was called to the task in which Mr Johnson was engaged by his asking a ques-tion concerning the Latin quotation used. The paper was left upon his private table under a paper weight. After he had recovered from the violent attack of cholera which he afterwards experienced, the pape was placed among his private memoranda and now comes to light to bear most con incing testimony in favor of the deep religion which worked beneath the cold extelor of this strong man. Under the surrounding circumstances. his neighbors dying about him every few hours, and himself oring under the influence of approaching illness from the scourge, it is not to be said that so honest a man would have penned such lines from sudden conviction or a vain-

glorious desire. UIS HOME LIFE was always of a very unostentatious an on-place style. He remained at his office a large portion of his time employing the hours in reading, study or conversation with the many neighbors and friends who delighted to come and talk with him. He would at times, needing exercise, take long easy try!" He announced that he intended to de strools in the quiet of evening, generally going alone and apparently wandering at will.

If any piece of work about the house or any part of his property was in hand, it was his custom to give it his personal supervision. He was continually making little improvenents about him and seemed to abhor the presence of any evidences of neglect about his premises. Your correspondent has seen the great commoner" stooping down over a piece of pavement, being repaired, and showing a negro workman how the brick hould be laid. On another occasion he lent his strength to a crowd who were working on lever for the purpose of raising the corner of a settling house. Often he would turn his hand to showing his workmen how he the currency, which seemed to be the upper desired anything done. He was a Table and polite to all; had a pleasant word for sion of which he always entered with enevery man who chose to stop and talk, and thusiasm. It was his favorite expression in his more intimate intercourse with friends was often unreserved and gave play to the try," and his great desire was to see this uiet humor of his nature.

He always evinced a warm and unflagging ffection for his family, and watched their interests with unceasing care. The long and disabling illness of his wife deprived him of many of the pleasanter experiences of his home life, but he seemed to appreciate this most becomingly.

HIS PUBLIC SPIRIT. Mr. Johnson was elways characterized by more than usual degree of rublic spirit, He gave largely in aid and by subscription to public improvements, was ever ready to invest in any needed and feasible work for the general benefit of the public, and nevrefused to bestow charity, in whatever shape demanded. His property was being on tantly improved; he built his residence splendid two-story brick store, and other ouses. He would lend his money at most easonable terms, to any one in whose hon esty and business qualifications he felt confidence. To young men he exhibited ever most kindly spirit, and many of them will ong remember him as a substantial friend, and as an earnest advisor to them to labor study and achieve in their pursuits. His ounsels were full of that sound sense foresight and high principle which were the prominent traits in his own great life.

Mr. Johnson was made a Mason in Green: ville Lodge, No. 119, early in life more than forty years ago, and was for many years a leading and bright member of his lodge. His public life caused so many and i regular interruptions in his attentions to Masonry that for a number of years heftas not taken any active part in the work of the order. He reached the degrees between a lieved, though nothing definite is obtainable now, that the further degrees to and includ ing the 32d of the Scottish rite, were con erred upon him by some Grand officer of western state-possibly Minnesota-a ome time during Mr. Johnson's occupancy

of the presidency. A NOTABLE MATTER

As I sit here in his office my eve falls up n some twenty or thirty large record books. resting together upon a high shelf, each marked "Executive," and then respectively labelled, "Orders and Proclamations," "Court Martial Proceedings," 'Acts of Congress Approved," "Acts of Congress Disapproved," "Applications for Appointments, and Letters relating there-"Executive Appointments," "Pardo Record," and numerous other such titles The reader will naturally enquire what these records are preserved for and hor came they here? The answer reveals a notable fact in Mr. Johnson's presidential career, and it is that while president he had his private secretary to make out and pres erve the full records of all official and exec utive matters passing through the office. In this manner he has had at his command the verified facts of his administration and could, at a moment's notice reveal the truth of any matter about which he had been placed incorrectly upon the record. This precaution was at least wise, and will now prove a valuable assistance to him who shall indertake the calm, judicial and laborious work of completing the correct history in AN UN HISTORICAL FACT.

its details of this unrivalled life. It has been published in some of the nunerous biographies of ex-President Johnson that his first love affair was one of flirtation upon the part of the lady in question, and that her treatment of Mr. Johnson was a bitter disappointment to him for many years. Such do not happen to be the facts. Only so late as Sunday week last, in after dinner conversation with his son and his private secretary. Mr. Johnson detailed the cirumstances attending the affair as follows After nearly serving out his apprentice-ship at Raleigh, he visited and engaged at journey work at Laurens Court Ho South Carolina. While here he met and loved a handsome and accomplished lady, of excellent family. She returned his affection with equal warmth and they became engaged to be married. When the subject was brought to the attention of her

parents they objected to the match, on account of Mr. Johnson's youth and poverty. He immediately went to the young lady stated the result of his proposition, and said to her that the only course left to them was to part and drop the whole matter as completely as though it had never been. To this proposal the lady did not seem well disposed and she told Mr. John-son that she had every confidence in him and was willing to entrust her life and their mutual fortunes to his care. He beleved that honor demanded the course he had indicated and he so said. He feared his motives might be misconstrued, and this was something his pride could not brook. And thus they parted. Mr. Johnson was, indeed, disappointed, but not by any action of the lady whom he had addressed. He net her only once after, in 1855, on a subsequent visit to Laurens Court House

when she was the mother of an interesting family. So much for the truth of history.
HIS LAST SPEECH, From all the attendant circumstances his triumphant return to the senate—his past great office and experiences—and the temper of the times—his last speech in the cuate, was probably the most generally noted one delivered by him for many years and very largely received as evidences of the covered the range of view in the Louishis unbelief—yes, even his infidelity. To those who have indulged such ideas of the civil authority, and the third term. Al-It covered the range of view in the Louisposition occupied by Mr. Johnson, the rethough it was an effort much admired and markable writing telegraphed you by my-applanded by sensible and non-partisan

men throughout the nation, yet it did not please its author as he desired. He thought it was not for ally answered, because it was the policy of the radical leaders to assist the demise of "third-termism," and were more than willing to let Johnson's statement of the question go to the public with all its force as an argument. He spoke at short notice and wholly extempore, there-fore throwing his bold and incongruous thoughts together without much symme-iry. He had no time for writing it down fully, and no proof sheet, or opportunity for correcting the mass of typographi cal errors, and giving the speech a more or-derly arrangement. He expressed himself as dissatisfied with its crudity, and the lack of terseness, vigor and perspicacity in the language and logical arrangement of the parts. Mr. Johnson added, in this conversation, that rea'ly the fine speeches he had ever made, if any at all, had been delivered extemporaneously, and were not upon rec ord, as they were at times and places when they could not be well reported.

HIS INTENDED FUTURE LABORS As stated in a previous special, Mr. John son had recently gotten all of his more im ortant private affairs off his hands. One of his reasons for this, he stated, was that he might "devote his whole time to the la try!" He announced that he intended to de vote himself to the senate to these subjects wholly: 1. The currency. 2. The public debt.

3. Amendments to the constitution, pr viding one term for the presidency, the election of the president by the direct vote of the people, and the election of United States senators by the direct vote of the people of

To the financial question he intended pay

cognizing it to be the leading question of the times, and the main issue of the next presidential canvass. He conversed freely upon this subject of most one in his mind, and into the discus that "its currency is the life-blood of a coun intry with a circulating medium upon a solid basis, having the entire confidence of the people. He began to study upon the question, in preparation for his wint some four weeks ago. We found the partic ticular works which he was consulting, just as he had left them. They consisted of a pamphlet entitled "address of Daniel H. London of New York to the general assembly of Virginia and the friends of a stable currency in every quarter of the country," which was opene at the 20th page, and folded in at the 72d page of "Eiliott's funding system, 1845." Lying in the book, at the same page is clipping from the editorial page of the Cin cinnati Commercial, of July 19th, preserved for an editorial 'article entitled "Historica warnings and paper money inflation." His secretary, Mr. Maloney, had read the article to Mr. Johnson who thus preserved it, remarking at the time: "That man has got ten at the bottom of the subject, and unerstands what he is writing about. He has the whole subject lying out before him." He approved the views expressed very highly. Mr. Johnson is understood t have been fully committed in favor of gradual return to specie payments. To devise the best plan for this resumption he conceived to be the grandest fame now open

to the ambition of the patriot and states-A PROBABLE ERROR. The statement that Penator Johnson was about to enter the Ohio campaign in behalf of the democratic party was a serious mis take, no doubt, as Mr. Johnson had intended to go to Washington this week upon private business affairs. He did not approve the Ohio platform, believing that Master Mason and a Knight Templar, in the democrats erred greatly in the 8th, 9th Nashville, we are informed, and it is be- and 10th resolutions, and, also, that Sam Carey was all dead weight not to be successfully carried.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Mexican Claims Commi Washington, August 3.—Before Mexican mixed commission, Bernardino Francisco and Garcia Maguarzo versus the United States, was dismissed by the umpire. This was a claim arising out of pillage and destruction of stock and merchandics in the terms of Braid Marian handise in the town of Bagdad, Mexico. January 5th, 1866. The town was occupied by the French, when on the morning of the day in question, an attack was made and the town captured by an organized force, in and starting from the United States, whereupon the town was pillaged, it was claimed by Mexico that the force was composed of U. S. soldiers, and that the U. S. should have prevented the expedition from starting, and not having done so, the U.S. was responsible; and the umpire holds that though the expedition was organized on the American territory, it was organ-ized under the direction of Gen. Escobeda of the Mexican army, and other com-missioned officers, and that there was no lack of due diligence on the part of the U. S. in preventing its starting, and that Mexico and not the United States is responsible for the acts of the capturin

The Canal Commission London, August 3.—A special dispatch from Madrid to the Times says: ALBANY, August 3.-The first report of the governor's canal investigating commission relates mainly to a division of the contract between Port Schuyler and the lower Mohawk aqueduct, on which more than \$400,000 have been paid for work contracted to have been done for less than \$50,000. In this report the commission have developed a profilgate system, on which extraordinary repairs have been made for the last eight to ten years throughout the divisions of the capals. ons of the canals.

It is understood that the report will be followed by a succession of reports on other contracts, as fast as they can be put into form, and suit to be brought by the attorney general against Denison, Bolden & Co., is based, upon facts set

forth in the report. Floods. CINCINNATI, August 3.—A special from Chillicothe, says the rains continue and the flood gains strength. The canal broke below the city and swept 5,000 bushels of wheat into the river. People living in bottom lands are moving their bushels of wheat into the river. People living in bottom lands are moving their families, fearing inundations. At Ironton, the Ohio river is rising five inches per hour, and is also, rising at Cincinnati, where it has already invaded the lower stories of the houses on Water street, and bids fair to go as high as ever known before.

A special form.

known before.

A special from New Albany says the trains on the New Albany and Chicago railroad were taken off to day, at Gosport. The track is covered from White river, a distance of three miles. A heavy force of men are at work trying to prevent a large railroad bridge from floating away. White river at this point, is 12 feet higher than ever known. Trains south from Lafayette go no further than south from Lafayette go no further than vent a large railrow.

Yeth a large railrow.

12 feet higher than ever known. Trains south from Lafayette go no farther than Crawfordsville. The track has been washed out in many places.

A special from Athens says at midnight the river attained a height of eight inches over the greatest elevation ever known. The gas works are flooded.

known. The gas works are flooded. People of the asylum, across the valley, have built a boat and ferry provisions over. No trains running, and so mails since Saturday.

over. No trains running, and so mails since Saturday.

WASHINGTON August 3.—A special report says: During the last twenty four hours the Ohio river has risen rapidly at Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Louisville, and is now one foot above the danger line at Pittsburg, and is one foot below at Cincinnati and Louisville. The Monongahela is eight feet and nine inches above the danger line at New Geneva, but is now falling. The Mississippi has risen nine inches at St. Louis, where it is two inches below the danger line. It has risen eleven inches at Qairo, where it is

three feet and eight inches above the danger line. The Cumberland has fallen at Nashville. Tho Missouri and Red river have remained stationary. Light rains have fallen in the regions of the upper have fallen in the regions of the upper Mississippi and upper ohio valleys. NIAGARA, August 3.—Races postponed on account of rain.

Jacksonville, Ill., August 3.—The damages of crops, bridges and railroads in central Illinois is immense. The losses are estimated at one million, and that ses are estimated at one million, and that Morgan & Co's. loss alone was a quarter LITTLE ROCK, August 3.—The river

of a foot an hour and is still swelling.

LAFAYETTE, August 3.—The Wabash is several inches higher than known since the settlement of the country. The destruction of the Wabash and Eric capel between here and Fort Wayne nal, between here and Fort Wayne, is Avery.

St. Louis, August 3.—Avery pleaded not guilty to indictments. Not yet given Repaired. KEY WEST, August 3.—The bark, Prairie Bird, on her way from New Or-leans to Liverpool, came in here on firs. Has been repaired and sailed to-day.

Constitutional Convention. GALVESTON, August 3.--Fifty-one voting precincts show a small majority for a constitutional convention. Vote was light.

MEMPHIS, August 3 .- C. H. Allen has been appointed receiver of the Paducah and Memphis railroad, with W. H. Smithers as assistant receiver. The jury disagreed in the Thompson case and were discharged. A bond of \$12,000 has been required, but has not

Receiver Appointed.

Lellow Fever. Washington, August 3.—The following telegram was received to-day: ing his first and most earnest attention, re-FORT BARANCAS, Aug. 3. To the Surgeon-General U. S. A .: No new case since my report esterday. Two deaths Dr. Sternberg is bing splendidly, and we think he will doing sp recover. No new cases from Fort Pick-

recover. No me. ens for eight days. J. M. Brannan General U. Brevet Major-General U. S. A. No public business transacted here to

The Chinese Difficulty. SAN FRANCISCO, August 3.--Steam-ship Mikado has arrived from Mil-The O'Connell centennary is to be cel-The Chinese difficulty in the colony of

Queensland, is assuming formidable pro-portions. The miners are greatly op-posed to the presence of Chinese in the colony.

Fearful gales have prevailed on the coast of New Zealand, and many ma-The schooner Success, of Auckland, lost in Cook's straits with all on board.

Weather. Washington, August 3.—In the south Atlantic and gulf states, Tennessee and Ohio Valley, warmer and partly cloudy weather, with light winds, mostly from the south and west, and stationary or rising barometer, followed by falling barometer in the Ohio Valley and the southwest. The Ohio and Central Missispip rivers will continue to rise. The former will reach the danger line at stations above Louisville on Wednesday. The rivers in Pennsylvania will fall. The Beecher Case to be Reopened.

NEW YORK, August 3.—Mr. Morris, counsel of Tilton, says undoubtedly a new will be short, as they propose now new will be short, as they propose now to try Beecher for adultery, as he had been tried on several outside collaterals. He says there is testimony of great importance, which will materially alter the complexion of things, and which will prove Beecher guilty. Gen. Pryor says three leading witnesses for filton in the next trial will be Lee, the druggist, H. C. Bowen and Joseph Richards, Mrs. Tilton's brother.

Bishop Eccleston's Position. DAVENPORT, IND., August 3.—A letter received from Rev. J. H. Eccleston of Philadelphia, bishop elect of this Episcopal diocese, by the chairman of the standing committee, states that he had delayed responding said: "Oh, I preach because I love to, to the announcement of his election in May last because of the protest against the manner of the election that had been sent here, and had been carefully weighing the evidence on both sides, sees no polythesis against I loved art, and began to learn landscape around for the charge made. He committee. good ground for the charge made. He therefore leaves the final result with the

standing committees throughout the country, and the house of bishops. With their decisions he will be content. 15,000 People on a Strike. FALL RIVER, August 2.—About 15,000 operatives in this city are idle, and will probably be so for thirty days, although probably be so for thirty days, although there are rumors that work will be re-sumed in a week. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the help, includ-ing many good spinners, who have herc-tofore acted almost as a unit. How long the mills will remain closed it is impossi-ble to say. Manufacturers themselves ble to say. Manufacturers themselves do not know anything that would influ-ence them very much. They think it is hard that the operatives who are willing to work at the reduction should be locked out. Many storekeepers have given notice that if the operatives can afford a vacation of thirty days, they can also afford to pay cash for their goods. No credit will be given until they get to work. Every mill is stopped, with the exception of the Stafford mills, which

From Suain.

'The Alfonsists troops continue success'ul in their operations against the Carlists, ful in their operations against the Carlists, and several important victories were gained last week. The Carlist forces are evidently approaching the dissolution. Gen. Lizzaraga, with 8,000 Carlists, is in the citadel at Zoe de Urgel. The Spanish funds have risen, owing to the improved prospect projected. The constitution declares state religion to be Roman Catholic. The nation obligtes itself to maintain its worship and its ministers; but no body shall be disturbed for their religious opinion, or in the exercise of their respective worship so long as the respect respective worship so long as the respect due to christian morality is paid; never-theless, other public ceremonies or dem-onstrations than those of the state relig-ion are prohibited. Segnor Cas-tildo, president of the committee, de-clares, the meaning of this to be the Protestants may have churches with open doors, and celebrate the worship inside; but these worship clares the meaning of this to be, that inside; but there must be no manifesta-tion in the street. It is believed that Cortes will be summoned to meet soon, when the proposed constitution will be submitted thereto; consequently, the po-litical agitation is re-commencing." MADRID, August 3.—An official dispatch announces that Gen. Weiler has routed the Carlists under Saballs and other leaders in Catalonia. Gen. Dorregary is at Borga, in the province of Borcelona.

Executive Department Notes. Resigned—Thomas S. Hutcheson, N. ., 163d district Greene county; J. B. rown, J. P., 19th district Bryan coun-

Commissioned—D. M. Born, J. P., 404th district Gwinnett county; J. C. Mixon, 746th district Coweta county; P. M. Meldrim, adjutant first squadron Georgia cavalry. deorgia cavalry.

Election Ordered—For officers Clay-

Election Ordered—For officers Clayton county volunteers at Jonesboro.

—Several planters have reported numbers of cotton flies in their fields, and the ravages of the worm may be expected soon. Signs of the boll worm have also been noticed in several parts of Houston county. We had a splendid season, which arrested in a great measure the failure of the crops. Although greatly damaged, our people have great cause to give thanks that it is no worse than it is. It is to be hoped the advance in price will make up the loss in quantity of the cotton crop. Nearly all of Houston was visited by the rain, especially the eastern and southern portion.—[Home]

OLD MAN BENDER.

na Claims his Capture—His st Victim Found in Salmon River—Arrest of the old German at Point of Rocks. [Montan Mallsonian.] reported that they had come through from Nevada, by the trail, and were afoot. While at Robinson's Bar they attracted little attention, and passed o

to Salmon City. One was an old German, and the other supposed to have een an American. been an American.
On the last day of June the old German made his appearance at Salmon City. He had plenty of money and bought a horse, and on the same day started alone on horseback for Montana. His movements were suspicious, and some of the residents of Salmon City viewed him as one who was trying to

viewed him as one who was trying to escape, as his countenance was not prepossessing, and his actions anything but those of a man pursuing a right course. The officers of the law spotted the old German, and they were not wrong in their suspicions.

On Thursday, July 1, a Bannack Indian rode into Salmon City and reported that he had found the body of a white man lodged in some drift-wood about fifteen miles up the river from town. A party was immediately formed, and went up the river, led by the Indian, to the body. They found the body of a white man, and it was recognized as being the same man seen in company, and white man, and it was recognized as being the same man seen in company, and the traveling companion of the old German as they passed through Robinson Bar diggings a few days before. The man had been brutally murdered and thrown into the river. Two wounds in the head of the dead man told the tale of murder. The skull had been smashed in two pleces, evidently with the pole of

in two pleces, evidently with the pole of The body was brought down to Sal mon City. On examination, no papers were found to tell the name of the murdered stranger, and there was no money or any thing in the clothes of the man to identify him by. The people at Salmon City gave him a decent and Christian burial, with appropriate religious services, conducted by Rev. E. J. Stanley, of the Methodist Church. The suspicious of the people were thoroughly picions of the people were thoroughly aroused, for a foul murder had been aroused, for a foul murder had been committed, and every thing pointed to the old German, who had been the companion of the stranger, as the perpetrator of the crime. Deputy Sheriff Snooks, with a posse, started in pursuit of the old German. The Deputy and party tracked him up to Lemhi, across the trail into Horse Prairie, and from thence to Ranges and on the Argents and to Bannack and on the Argenta, and captured him at Point of Rocks, on the Beaverhead. After he was arre The prisoner was heavily shackled by

the Deputy Sheriff and taken back to Salmon City, where he is closely con-fined and heavily ironed. The old min is a German by birth, stout built, and is about fifty-five years old, and answers to the description pub lished all over the country of old man Bender, of Kansas notoriety. The offi-cers of Salmon City have sent to Kansas City for a minute description of old Bender and particulars. They think they have got the old criminal, and are guarding him with extraordinary pre-caution. The circumstantial evidence s strong against the prisoner, and there is no reasonable doubt that he murdered his traveling companion, and then threw his body into Salmon River. He will e held and tried at the next he District Court within and for Nez Portes County, Eastern Idaho

A GIRL IN THE PULPIT. Determined Effort of an Ohio Crusa-der to be a Methodist Preacher. [New York Sun.] Miss Annie Oliver, the girl preacher, whose sermons have been listened to by many persons at Sea Cliff and other

led on her yesterday, she painting in Cincinnati. When the cru-sade against liquor sellers grew strong in Ohio, I was drawn into it, and I help-ed them all I could in Trumbull county. Then in Cincinnati I went with the ladies to the temperance meetings, and, by talking to little knots of men, I gained confidence enough to address a throng, and I preached to clusters of the poor of the city. Then I addressed a throng in the Exposition building. I made up my mind that I could not be contented any more without active work in the ministry, and I began to seek a place to study. Of course I thought that girls would have to be educated, if that girls would have to be educated, if they became preachers, as well as boys. I applied first to the seminaries of my own church, the Congregational, and they refused me. Then I applied to the Presbyterian seminaries, and they were very dignified and exclusive. I app to fourteen in all, and at last foun university in Boston which accepted me as a student. Oberlin College allowed me to study languages, and the professors thought they were doing a great thing for me, and said that no other church would do so much. I have a rear more to study in Beston when I year more to study in Boston, when I expect to apply to the Methodists for license to preach."

Miss Oliver is the daughter of Mr.

Snowden of this city. Her true name is Miss Annie Olivia Snowden, but as she was known as Miss Oliver am

-The heaviest hail storm of the season

visited Conyers last Tuesday. In som fields the cotton and corn were stripped and torn to tatters. A freedman's house about a mile up the railroad was blown down, and a pane of glass broken in one of Mr. Haygood's windows. Considerable damage was done in Mr. able damage was done in Walton county A stalk of cotton from Mr. J. J. Ham mons' place was shown us which was stripped of every leaf, and splintered from top to bottom. Mr. Hammons has 130 acres in the same condition. The

crops around Logansville were absolutely ruined by the hail.-[Rockdale Register. —In many fields the corn is perfectly dead from the root to tassel, and cotton that promised a bale to two acres will not make fifty pounds. The plantation of Mr. A. J. Truluck has had no rain in of Mr. A. J. Truluck has had no rain in the last three months, he is certain of corn enough to supply him next year. We passed through some of his corn a few days since, and though the drought had been terrible upon it some acres will make 20 bushels each. He has two or three acres that would have yielded 60 hushels each had the seasons been propibushels each had the seasons been propi-tious.—[Bainbridge Democrat.

—Although the weather has been in tensely hot for two or three weeks past, the thermometer ranging from 90 to 100 degrees in the shade, and remaining degrees in the shade, and remaining often up to 88 and 90 degrees until after ten o'clock at night, yet we have had frequent and copious rains. The consequence is, there are the finest corn crops we have ever seen grow, on all the places where they have been well and properly worked. The land can produce no better. The cotton, where the seasons have been good and on those places where it has been properly worked, is equally as good. We regret, however, to learn that a portion of the county has suffered and is still suffering for want of rain, and that the crops of all kinds will be utterly rained unless rain falls in great abundance very soon.—[Washington Gazette ince very soon. - [Washington Ga

—The continued dry weather is beginning to tell fearfully on the crops. Corn is undoubtedly cut off thirty or forty per cent, whilst cotton, although a sun plant, is giving way rapidly neath the scorching raya. The universal ery, is for rain—rain—rain. In many localities the timber is dying out.—[Thomasyille Times

FUNERAL NOTICE. KELTNER-The friends and ances of Daniel E., J. Keltner, Ketlner and T. W. Keltner, ar quested to attend the ormer at the First Baptist Chu at one o'clock. Services by Rev. Warren, the pastor of the Church

KELTNER-The members of Car-ODGE, No. (3, I. O. O F. ded to meet at their MORNING at e'even b'clock, meral of Bro. Daniel E. Kell Brothers are respectfully h JNO. C. ROQUES JOHN C. GRAFER, Secretary,

TEN CENT COLUM Advertisements of "Wantea," "To Rent," "Lost and Found," be inserted in this column at To ine, each insertion.

CANCY PIGEONS .- 9) rain by Rd. A. Werner, Ga R. F. Depo ang4-12t FOUND—On Ivy street, a Brus total Can be had by applying at the and paying for this advertisement aug4—dit

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE AND Residence in a good locality and an Residence in a good locality and class street, containing eight rooms every modern convenience. Lot 185 eet. Address M A., Constitution

aug3-d2t cheap. Apply at W. S. Bell Spring F- A No. 1 Ho

AFE—For sale cheap. Terms a Apply to G. P. Guilford, No. 33 Marsh MIRST-CLASS BOARD, with or with

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CRAND JUBILEE

OGLETHORPE PARK

August 6th. Trains leave the car shed at 7 o'clock a

nereafter during the day. angl-da PRINTING PRESSES

FOR SALE. Bargains on Long Tim

And 5-Horse Power Engine & Bolle

WE OFFER FOR SALE, at prices HALF-MEDIUM GORDON PRESS.

(with extra new cam wheel) AS 600D at NEW, and now in constant use. Will deal grades of work from a visiting earl to she sheet poster. No office is complete wither a Half-Medium Gordon Press. Also as Eighth-Medium Gordon Press, needing repairs but in working order, as with small outlay will do the finest grain of printing for years. Also an

Engine and Boiler The Engine is as good as new—the Beiseneeds repairs. We will sell Ingine at Boller separately if desired.

A bargain is offered in this machiner, Apply to JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., 27 and 29 Broad street, Atlanta, the aug4—dlt

GEORGIA, Campbell county.

Ordinary's Office, August 2, 1874 HEBEAS, William C. Parker, similar to the estate of Moss frible, decersed, has applied for leave to all the real estate belonging to said decease. This is, therefore, to notify all person concerned to show cause, if any they can why leave should not be granted sails mistrator on the first Monday in Seytemb.

R. C. BEAVERS, Staunton Female Seminary REV. J. I. MILLER A. M., Prince Prof. E. Louis Ide, (late of Virghia) male Institute,) Prin. of Music Departmen with 13 additional teachers and officer with 13 additional teachers and on Expenses very reasonable; extraversal dress prohibited; first-class board; for tion thorough; location the best in St ton. Ear Send for Catalogue, with a buildings and terms, to J. 1. MILL Staunton, Va. aug4—deed



NEW AGRICULTURAL STEAM ENGINES FOR 1875.

More effective, and more complete, and more readily adapted to the various arectural uses than any other in the marked practical improvements accumulated fast twenty years' manufacturing experies, with reputation maintained and saves established.

Fend for Circulars descriptive, and estaining testimonials concerning our restaining testimonials concerning our restaining sets manufacturing s tationary and Agricultural Steam Egis WOOD, TABER & MORSE Eaton, Madison county, New York augs-dawsm

Fine Farm near Palmette, FOR SALE

I OFFER 850 acres of land for sale, which is to the Atlanta and West Point Raina; 200 acres under feuce, 125 acres cleared, in of which is now under cultivation, and acres of this FIRST-CLASS BRAMCH, cultivation. It has several branches as the land of the property of the water, and mostly cultivation. It has several branches as the cultivation of the property of the water, and mostly gently undulating, with a loany and GOOD CLAY SUBSOIL, and is fine for the growth of corn, cotton, fruits, etc. Rooms or Billiard Tables.

For terms and further particulars, apple at Palmetto, Georgia, to J. T. BECKMAN. july18-d2taw&wtilln

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The grant The War Compiler For leav City mis For ren The Sur Good te

Argued.
David IIv plaintiff in Geo. N. L.
No. 4. Ar Iggleston e. G. N. Le W. T. & No. 5. D Prothro, ex Irwin & Disintiff in W. T. & No. 6. D. Argued.
C. D. Phiff In error W. T. & No. 7. M gued.
H. P. Bel n. r. Bei error. C. D. Ph Thomson, No. 12. Rebecca L. from Cobi judge's cer date subsec Phillips of Plaintiff in W. T. & The cour to-morrow.

-Rev. H
Springs to-M. B. I
Miss Prudo
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-M. A. C.
at Montvale
-Ex-Gov
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-Postms
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ATLANTA

Daily Constitution.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. AUGUST 4, 1875

Preferred Locals. SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS, WM. McNAUGHT & CO. See Daily and Weekly Constitution fo s secimen of our "news." marl1-ly Still Victorious.

Many years have passed since Dr Price's Cream Faking Powder was first offered to the public for their trial and approval according to its merits, and its superiority over all Baking Fowders, and other means for making wholesome, light, sweet bread and b'scuits has been es'ablisted by their verdict. Stil victorious, standing to-day in the estimation of thousands as the only safe and reliable powder to use. Those who have not should test it, as also his True Flavorings, Nectarine, Vanilla, etc., which are not only equal but superior to anything eyer used for flavoring cakes, pies, etc. july3i—dsat-sun-tus@thur@wit

Jennings & Ashley, Nos. 31 and 33 Broad Street,
Have a large supply of White Pice Doors,
Blinds, Mantels. and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard times prizes. 8x10 sash, not
glazed, 5c per light, glazed 10c per light,
0x12, not glazed, 5c per light; glazed 13½,c
per light. 9-8x6-8, four panel doors, neat
and strong, \$3 00; 3x7, four panels, \$3 20.
10x16 12 it. Blinds, \$3 00 per pair. All
other goods in proportion. All goods warranted to give satisfaction. apr18-codtf Nos. 31 and 33 Broad Street,

THE Grand Jubilee at Oglethorpe Park August 6th. Trains leave car shed at o'clock a.m., and thereafter during the day New Advertisements.

The grand jubilee at Oglethorpe ; ark. The Centennial-J. A. Stewart, The Sunday school celebration. Found—A brass safe key.

The grand jubilee at Oglethorpe park. Fancy pigeons-Ed. A. Werner, Staunton female seminary-J. I. Miller. The grand jubilee, August 6th. Prices reduced-John A. Doane Members of Capitol Lodge, I. O. O. P. Faneral notice of Daniel E. Keltner. Printing presses, engine and boiler sale-J. P. Harrison & Co.

The grand jubilee at Oglethorpe park The Warwick collar Complimentary to Edward Parsons. For leave to sell-R. C. Beavers. City mission M. E. Church South. For rent-John T. Hagan. The Sunday school celebration, Aug. 6th Good templars, attention-H. C. Holcom

THE SUPREME COURT.

Order of Circuits.

1. Blue Ridge11	
2. Western 4	12. Flint
3. Northera 5	13. Coweta
4. Atlanta	14. Rome
5. Southern 4	15. Cherokee
6. Oconee 1	16. Augusta
7. Albany	17. Middle
S. Southwestern 24	18. Ocmulgee1
9. Pataula	19. Eastern 2
0. Chattahoochee43	20. Brunswick
roceedings of the	Supreme Cour
Tuesd	ay August 3, 1875.
֡	2. Western 4 3. Northera 5 4. Atlanta 33 5. October 1 7. Albany 18 8. Southwestern 21 9. Pataula 13 0. Chaitaboochee 43 Proceedings of the

Argument of No. 21 Eastern circuit:
The Savannah & Charleston railroad Co.
vs. the Central Railroad & Banking Co. In
junction, from Chatham was resumed and
concluded. Hartridge & Chisolm, for plaintiff in er-Jackson, Lawton & Basinger, for defen-BLUE RIEGE CIRCUIT.

No. 1. The town of Smyrna vs. Russell & Jones. Withdrawn. Irwin, Anderson & Irwin, for plaint'ff in

Gartrell & Dunwoody, contra.

No. 2. Nelson Craig vs. the state. Dismissed for want of prosecution.

W. T. Day, M. L. Smith & Thos. F. Greer, for plaintiff in error.

C. D. Phillips, solicitor-general by W. S. Thomson, contra.
No. 3. John C. Sugart vs. M. A. Mays. Argued.
David Irwin & W. T. & W. J. Winn, for

plaintiff in error.
Geo. N. Lester, for defendant interror.
No 4. Anderson & Tucker vs. Whitehe d,
Eggleston & Co. Argued.
G. N. Lester, for plaintiff in error.
W. T. & W. J. Winn, contra.
No. 5. David J. Dobbs vs W. & G. A.
Prothro, executors. Argued.
Irwin & Anderson by G. N. Lester, for
plaintiff in error.
W. T. & W. J. Winn, contra.
No. 6. D. S. Anderson vs S. E. Blythe.
Argued. Argued.
C. D. Phillips & G. N. Lester, for plain tiff in error.
W. T. & W. J. Winn, contra.
No. 7. Martin Dobbs vs the state. Argued. H. P. Bell & J. N. Dorsey, for plantiff in error. C. D. Phillips solicitor-general by W. S

C. D. Phillips solicitor-general by W. S. Thomson, contra.

No. 12. Jas. S. Nichols, administrator vs. Rebecca L. M. Frazer, et al. Injunction, from Cobb was dismissed, because the judge's certificate to bill of exceptions bears date subsequent to the date of service.

Phillips & Camp by W. S. Thomson, for plaintiff in error.

W. T. & W. J. Winn, contra.

The court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M. to-morrow.

vale yesterday.

—Col. E. F. Hoge is much benefitted in health by his visit to Gordon's Mineral Springs in Walker county.

—Col. A. P. Wright and family of Thomasville, are taking an extended tour through north east Georgia.

—The influx of visitors to points along the Air Line road continues. The trains go out crowded every evening.

—The Mayor of Tight-Squeeze is at Country Springs. It will be a blooming hill indeed if he captivates the widow.

—J. Hurt, H. H. Tarner, H. C. Glenn, and

Indeed if he captivates the widow.

—J. Hurt, H. H. Tarner, H. C. Glenn, and
Miss Fickin left for Greenbriar White
Sulphur Springs jesterday.

—The tide of travel to Kirkpatrick's
Springs at Decatur, and Shepherd's Springs
at Stone Mountain, is rapidly augmenting.

—There are said to be at the Warm
Springs, in Merriwether county, 35 children,
12 young ladies, 2 young men, and 1 old
bachelor.

12 young ladies, 2 young men, and 1 one bachelor.

—B. J. Davis sold over fifty tickets yesterday evening to parties going over the Kennesaw route, to Saratogs, Long Branch, Montval e, Tates, Warm Springs, Greenbriar, Catoosa, &c.

—The following left in a special car yesterday evening for the Warm Springs. They you to Wolf Creek, within 8 miles of the Springs, where they will be met by covered stages to convey them to the springs. Dr. H. L. Wilson and lady; Dr. W. F. Westmoreland and lady, Dr. J. S Pemberton, and lady: R. C. Robson; Thomas E. Walker; R. A. Anderson, Mrs. Joe Thompson, jr, Mrs. Gobbett, Miss Lillie Anderson, Col. Cheney and lady, B. F. Abbott.

The English Deputation.

A committee of English capitalists connected with the Missis sippl Valley Trading Co, will greach here on the evening of the 7, from New Orleans, who come to judge for themselves of the prospects of an enlarged direct trade.

The committee consists of Dr. J. H. Ruthford, Newcastle-on-Tyne, president of the Industrial Bank of the Ourseburn Maine engine works; E. Vansittart Neal, M. A. London, barrister at law, and General Secretary of the Co Operative Congress Board, J. Thomas, President of the Seeds Co-Operative Society; J. Kas, of the Manchester Co-Operative Wholesale Society, and John R. Cleveland, Secretary of Deputation.

They are said to represent an immense capital. What will Atlanta do?

Cleveland, Secretary of Deputation.

They are said to represent an immense capital. What will Atlanta do?

The directors of the Young Men's Library met last night. A large number of new members were elected. They are making preparations for their saniversary, which comes off in a few weeks.

DEATH OF DAN KELTNER.—Mr. Daniel Coronal centennial celebration at Conordia Hall, at 8 p. m. The committee of critation are: John Stephena, J. J. Lynch, Keltner for some twenty years has been a micro large number of the First Baptist church. He was a good citizen. He leaves a wife, was a good citizen. See the same of the First Baptist church. He was a good citizen was a good citizen. He leaves a wife, was a good citizen. See the same of the First Baptist church. He was a good citizen was a good citizen. He leaves a wife, was a good citizen. He leaves a wife, was a good citizen was a good citizen. A new evening paper made its appearance yesterday. Col. Handle was a good citizen and J. S. Peterson revive the old National American.

THE WATER WORKS.

The New Holley Engine, its Capaci ty, and How it Works.

Cleansing of the Reservoir, etc. Trial of the Engine and Pipes set Next Week.

Yesterday afternoon, in company with Mr. R. T. Scowden, the efficient enginee officer employed by the city to test the water works machinery and piping, a representative of the Constitution rode out to take a view of the new Holley engine. The course of the drive followed the pipe line from Pryor street to the reservoir, and with the sole exception of the dust, was very delightful. The country was generally leve and well covered with forests, and will when a little work is done upon the road, make the finest drive our city possesses, But we have written upon this drive before, and will not do so now again.

AT THE WATER WORKS.

AT THE WATER WORKS.

Everything at the water works was found in a state of activity, receiving its final touches. The great attraction for visitors, is of course, the new Holley engine, and to the engine room we first directed our steps. This magnificent specimen of machinery will cost the city the large sum of \$50,000, but looks as if it were worth every dollar of the cast the city the large sum of \$50,000, but looks as if it were worth every dolar of the money. It has been put together under the immediate supervision of one of the Mr. Holleys, and was yesterday being painted. We learn that this was the first one of their engines which the Holley manufacturing company would gurantee to do a certain amount of work. This is to raise fifty million pounds of each consumed. As a specimen of fine machinery, the engine is very creditable to the manufacturers, and is both graceful and simple in shape. The three immense iron boilers have been put into position in the next room, walled in with brick, and the proper connection made between them and the engine. The following condensed description of the engine will perhaps convey to our reades so are idea of what it is, and what it proposes to accomplish.

The Holley Engine.

The pumping machinery consists of four steam cylinders of 27 inches stroke and 18 inches diameter, working directly into four double-acting piston pumps, 27 inches stroke and 7½ inches in diameter. The engines are of the compound order; that is, the steam is first taken into the cylinder at a high pressure of 80 or 100 pounds per square inch, and is again utilized by escapirg into three low pressure cylinders, from whence the steam exhausts into the condenser. By this process, the full value of the steam is converted into power, and the least amount of fuel consumed to accomplish the duty required, which, according to the guarantee of the contractors, is to be 50,000,000 pounds of water raised one foot high per 100 pounds of coal consumed. The machinery is very strongly sud simply constructed, to answer its purpose, being securely and compactly put together in a most thorough and workmanilike manner, both as to quality of material and workmanilist manner, but he to quality of material and workmanilist, and the cranks set at right angles, by which plan steam is supplied to the engines at eight different points likewise, which obtains a nearly uniform flow of water through the water pipes, and accomplishes a uniform pressure of water constantly, both for domestic and fire purposes, which will vary in pressure from 40 pounds per square inch to 90 punds in the city lines. In order to control the machinery, while acting under these variable heads, Mr. Holly has invented and applied a simple and effective apparatus, called a hydrostatic regulator, which is controlled by the demand for water, as if an increased supply required for fire service, the regulator piston moves with the change in the pressure of water in the water pipes, which again communicates instantly with the throttle valve. As a matter of course, the engines mappended of the combined four engines will be three hundred horse power, or 75 horse power each, and the engines may be either run separately or in pairs, or all together, just THE HOLLEY ENGINE.

water gaugers, donkey pomps, &c. The engines will also be provided with a complete set of steam and water gauges, engine register, &c., required to indicate an accurate and exact working of the machinery. The machinery will be put upon preliminary trial early next week by Mr. Holly and as score as The machinery will be put upon prelimitary trial early next week, by Mr. Holly, and as soon as it is in thorough adjustment, it will be turned over to Mr. Scowden, who will make the final tests for the commissioners, in connec-

tion with the pipe and fiae service trials THE RESERVOIR.

The water in the reservoir was down some twelve or thirteen feet from the top of the tower yesterday, and is being let off for cleansing purposes. It was found that the first water was somewhat contaminated with decayed vegetable matter and trash, and the board thought it best to let this water off, and fill tup again. The second supply will be plenty pure enough for drinking purposes. To let the water off, a sixteen inch pipe lunning from the tower to the engine was opened. The water rushes through this with power enough to run a mill. Water is also escaping through the large escape pipe, which is only partially closed with the valve. As soon as it goes down far enough both these outlets will be shut off, and the reservoir re-filled. To-day, workmen are busy preparing a foundation near the engine room for the location of a six ton Howe scales. The contract for the first 500 tons of coal, to be weighed at the water works, has been awarded to Governor Joseph E. Brown, he being the lowest bidder.

FINISWING UP WORK. THE RESERVOIR.

w. T. & W. J. Winn, contra.
The court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M. to-morrow.

Summer Resort Notes.

—Rev. Henry Quigg leaves for Montvale Springs to day.
—M. B. Dennis and lady, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Prudden of Eatonton, are at Gainsville.
—Maj. Campbell Wallace and family are at Montvale Springs.
—Ex. Governor Charles J. Jenkins and wife are at Saratoga.
—Postmaster Walta Johnsen and John Brown, of Columbus, are at Tate Springs.
—S. W. Inman and family left for Montvale yesterday.
—Col. E. F. Hoge is much benefitted in health by Mrs. The rules and regulations for governing and numing the water works and the water rates have been prepared, so that as as soon as the commissioners are satisfied that the works are in reliable working order, the office will be opened for business. See and castings have been ordered, and are being got out at Porter & Davis' foundry, for making street service attachments, so that the citizens can see that the board are making street service attachments, so that the citizens can see that the board are making every effort to introduce a fully supply of water as soon as it can be safely effected.

CITY LOCALS.

The Decisions.

The pamphlet of the Supreme Court Decisions is now ready for delivery Remember, the price to the regular subscribers of our paper is one dollar, and two dollars to those who are not subscribers.

Ir you want a wide collar, wear the

Warwick. Ask any first class furnisher

FOR RENT.—A House with eleven rooms. Apply to John T. Hagan, 94 Whitehall street.

THE Sunday school celebration will take place at Oglethorpe Park, Friday next, August 6th. The Western and Atlantic Railroad will run trains during the day, commencing ar 7 o'clock a. m. The trains will run directly to the gates. Fare, round trip, only 25 cents.

Good TEMPLARS, ATTENTION.—You are hereby ordered to meet at Good Templars' Hall to-day at 12 m., to attend the funeral services of Bro. Daniel E. Keltner. Let all Good Templars in the city turn out prompt. By order of Wm. Bell, W. C. T. H. C. Holcombe, W. S.

The third quarterly conference of Atlanta City Misston M. C. Church South, meets in basement of First Methodist Church to-morrow (Thursday) night. All who are Trustees of Mission Church property are members. A full attendance of all the members is urgently requested.

PRICES REDUCED.—In order to reduce my large assortment of hats, caps, satchels, trunks, canes, unbrellas, and make room for my fall stock, I will, for the next thirty days, sell at twenty-five per cent. less than former prices, and many of my other goods, including all straw goods at cost and below it for cash. John A. Doane, 37 Whitehall street. street,

TOWN TOPICS.

-The Rolling Mill is now actively a -The text Sunny South will contain cut of Senator John W. Wofford. —Atlanta is sighing for one of her lights" that is sojourning on the State road.
—The floor of the Union Pastenger depot is being repaired.
—The wooden store on Marietta street recently occupied by Peel & Son, is being torn down.

—Foster Blodgett says he loaned the money to his father in-law in June, 1869, before he went on the State road.
—The latest sensation is a rifle team at Oxford among the professors of Emory. They teach the young idea how to shoot.

—One of the Itssees of the State road at the last meeting, proposed changing the name'of "Tilton" a station on the road to "Elizabeth." —A prominent poultry raiser in this city has had several hens blowed up by the ex-plosion of spoiled eggs on which they were setting at the time.

—A glorious revival is progressing at Stone Mountain. Twelve have joined the church, among them two brothers over fifty years old. —Matter Ollie C. Fuller, son of H. A. Fuller, residing on Whitehall street, exhibited at our office yesterday a four pound beet raised by himself in his garden without the use of fertilizers. We congratulate him on his skill.

A city gas lamp will upon an average consume during the year 21,000 cubic feet of gas. The pressure is 2½ tenths. The change of six foot burners for four foot burners increases the consumption of gas 50 per cent. We will have better lights for the future at a cost of \$3000 less than former rates.

The DcKalb Bible Society held its an — The Beraul Studday. Rev. D. Fraser preached a sermon. V. R. Tommey was elected president; W. R. Webster vice-president; I. N. Wilson secretary; G. A. Ramspeck, treasurer; J. W. Kirkpatrick, R. L. Barry, Dr. Pharr and W. F. Pattillo, execu-

Personal Paragraphs. -And now John Triplett is urged for

-Hon. W. R. Rankin of Calhoun is at the National. —Judge William Gibson of Augusta is at the National. -I. T. Heard of Augusta, and B. M. Turner of Birnsville are at the National.
-Dr. N. J. Bussey of Columbus is at the National.

—A. J. Moy, familiarly known as "Hick" Moy, of Cuthbert is in the city. -The belle of Decatur is stopping —Miss Lillie Johnson of Cartersville is or a visit to Putnum county.

-State School Commissioner Orr left for Athens last night. -Col. G. N. Lester, of Marletta, is at th -Hon. W. P. Price is in the city, the guest of Col. B. J. Davis.

—Senator Sam J. Winn is in the city, attending the Supreme Court. We are pleased to see him in fine health. —He writes his name J. J. Williams, jun-ior, parts his hair in the middle and weighs 12½ pounds. -Messrs. Franklin & Eichberg proporerecting gas works in Thomasville at the

own expense.

-Millard Seals will be the speaker on the part of the Second Baptist Sunday School at Oglethrope Park Friday.

-E. P. Edwards, of Elberton, and E. F. Best and Col. L. N. Whittle, of Macon, are at the Kimball. at the Kimball.

—We are pleased to learn of the convalescence of Col. Mike Winningham, one of DeKalb, soldest citizens.

—W. Heinekump, of Baltimore, a large

piano manufacturer, is in the city. Messrs. Turner, Braumulier & Barth are his agents Forsyth to Atlanta. We give him the right hand of fellowship, and extend him a cur-dial welcome.

Jones was a humanitarian, and was sole-ly in the interest of his fellow-boarders that he suggested to the landlady that the coffee needed "tonic treatment," a few doses of needed "tonic treatment," a rew was a retred "strengthent," or some other soit of patent medicine, but now Jones has retired from benevolent works. She said to h'm:
"There it is, Mr. Jones! Allus somethin's high statement of the said to high the said to high statement of the said to high sa wrong! Somebody allus puttin' on hightonedisms! Now, if all of you expect me
to hire a rpecial cook for each one of you,
you are very much out of your reckonin'!
And, if you're getting to think that you
ought to have a New Orleans French market and a Saratoga hotel at a four-dollar
Atlanta boarding house, you'd better check
your baggage for some foreign port, now!
The next thing you'll all be wantin' of milk
on your peaches and Charlotte truches for
dinuer, I suppose."

Jones said if she would let him off this
time, he wouldn't do so any more, and on time, he wouldn't do so any more, and on this they "comped."

A Suggestion for Governor.

Edito's Constitution:

And now comes the fourth congressional district of Georgia, and after a calm and dispassionate survey of the whole field, and with an eye single to the glory and good of the commonwealth, appea's to the sound judgment of the prospective nominating convention to place in nomination, as next chief magist ate of Georgia, that incorruptible patriot and statesman, the Hon. Geo. N. Lester, of Cobb. No man, in their opinion, whose name has been suggested, can so fully meet the requiremente of the hour, and in thus calling on the good people of all sections to rally to the standard of as brave and true a knight as ever drew the sword, we mean no idle compliment to the man, but we mean business for ourselves and business for the people. With an eye of fire at the masthead and an arm of iron at the helm, we mean to try our gallant ship on the sea of doubtful politics. Count us 36.

Georgia Lodge, I. O. G. T. The following officers were installed last night in Georgia Lodge, I. O. G. T., for the coming quarter, by T. Fred Wynne, lodge deput;

leput):
Wm. Bell, W. C. T.
Mrs. Carley, W. V. T.
H. C. Holcomb, W. R. S.
C. A. Howard, W. F. S.
Miss Maynard, W. T.
M. A. Carley, W. C.
B. F. Dewberry, W. M.
Miss Annie Varnedoe, W. D. M.
Mrs. R. A. Varnedoe, W. I. G.
T. J. Ogletree, W. O. G.
Miss Annie Mead, W. R. H. S.
Miss Laura Kennedy, W. L. H. S.
James E. Mann, P. W. C. T.
Tuus officered. Georgia lodge has in

Thus officered, Georgia lodge has indeed bright future before her. May she con tinue in her good work. The Time of Day.

We asked our German neighbot to tell us the time of day, and he replied: "Vell, dot glock vood appear to been a-boud sex minds behint dime, but of dat long hant vas ub on de zwelf, spot it vood shust now be fife o'glock, ain'd dot a fagt?"

shust now be fife o'glock, ain'd dot a fagt?"

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—We are in receipt of a handsome pamphlet copy of the proceedings of the "First International Sunday School Convention," held in Baltimore, Md, in May, 1875. It is a handsome specimen of typographic ait, and contains 165 pages. The document is an invaluable one to Sunday School workers. The addresses of Rev. John Hall, D. D., Rev. H. Vincent, D. D., Rev. W. T. Wylie, Erastus Wells, and Rev. H. M. Parsons will be found repiete with valuable suggestions. Copies of the proceedings may be had at Burke, Hancock & Co.'s, J. J. & S. P. Richard's. the P. at Office News Stand, Tommy, Stewart & Beck, and of Walter R. Brown, Secretary of the State Sunday School Convention, at 40 cents per copy.

School Convention, at 40 cents per copy.

OUR CUSTOM HOUSE.—We are glad to learn that there are strong indications of the early resumption of work upon the custom house. The architect, Mr. Healy, has been directed from Washington to put up an office at once. This, we take it, means business, and we hope to see the custom house soon under way.

O'CONNELL CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.—The I dish Literary Association will hold the O't onnell centennial celebration at Conordia Hall, at 8 p. m. The committee of evits tion are: John Stephens, J. J. Lynch, in Ryan, A. T. Young and T. Corrigan.

WHAT IT COSTS. The Expenses of One Month.

The following is the expenses of the government of Georgia for July:
Civil establishment . \$25,635 4
Contingent fund . 558 4
Deaf and dumb asylum . 4,125 0

Total \$46,672 8 The Sheriff's Sales.

Yesterday was the regular sheriff's sale lay for the month of August. Sheriff Percerson, assisted by Deputy Charles Wells hold the following property:

A house and lot on corner of Tatnall and Mitchell states between the property of the p

A house and lot on corner of Tatnall and Mitchell streets, lot containing & of an acre. Property of John Anderson, to J. W English for \$4.

Also 202% acres of land, t art of land lot No. 227, property of Elijah M. Domnahoo, to J. W. Defoe, for \$200.

Also a one-half undivided interest in part of land lot No. 100 in the 17th di trict of Fuiton county, property of Charles P. Steadman, to J. R. Wallace, for \$100.

Also the southern half of land lot No. 19, excepting two lots, the property of T J. Ward, to W. L. Goldsmith, for \$100.

Also one undivided fourth interest in two brick stores on Whitehall street and a dwelling on Broad street, the property of Charles P. Steadman, to G. Valentino for \$500.

Charles F. Steadman, to G. Valentino for \$500.

Also a lot, 85 by 120 feet, on Whitehal street, property of H. Mulenb.ink, to J. W. English, for \$288.

Also the west half of land lot No. 62, it he 14th district of Fulton county, propert of Eli Griffin, to J. B. Tanner, for \$77 67.

Also 1,500 shares of stock in the Atlantic manufacturing company, the properties manufacturing company, the properties ice manufacturing company, the propert of Wallace Rhodes, to J. W. English, fo

SALES OF WALLACE & FOWLER. Messrs. Wallace & Fowlers.

Messrs. Wallace & Fowler, in behalf of
the trustee, W. H. Venable, yesterday sold
the Allen lot at the junction of Feers, Fair
and Crew streets, containing one half acre
to George Hillyer, for \$3,575.
Also a lot belonging to Fechter, to Mr.
Knn, for \$1,459.

A Missing Link.

When he entered the store he laid his whip upon the show case and deposited a roll of cotton-batting on the floor; then he put on his specs and looked at the boy behind the counter.

"Hev yer got ary almineck, my son, of eighteen an fifty-fo'?"

"No, sir. You mean seventy-four, don't you?"

"No, sir. You mean seventy-four, don't you?"

"Now, youngster, I reckin I know the shape of a fifty from a revingty, 'bout as well as you do?"

"Well, we haven't got a fifty four almanac, sir "replied the boy.

"Tut' tut! that's powerful strange! I can't make out how the fam'ly 'll git slong withouten it, bekase my next youngest we born of a Sunday in July, fifty-fo', but a rufugeen round in the war knocked the day of the month clean outen my memery."

After examining a package of dime novels in search of the missing book, he took up his treps and sadly wandered out into stret.

GEORGIA LODGE I. O. of G. T., installed their officers for the new term last night Something over two hundred members reported to the Grand Lodge.

Last night the members taking part in the proposed entertainment meet for rehearsal. The programme for the occasion on Thursday night is a good one, and under the present management must be well rendered. The entire receipts of the evening will be devoted to charitable objects.

We bespeak a large and fashionable andience. The rooms are well ventilated, beautifully furnished, and everything that can will be done to make the occasion a plessant one for all.

DIDN'T HAVE IT.—A gentleman sent a note to a sixtioner yesterday, for a bottle of mucflage, and the clerk wrote back this reply: "We have got no book in this store by the name of "The Musical Age.'" And now the customer doesn't care much whether he ever gets anything to stick in this world.

HURT AND HARDES.—Mesers. John W. Hurt and Wm. Pearson Hardee have associated for the transaction of a general cotton buying and selling tusiness. It is a strong firm and a good one.

—We are pleased to learn that Col. Andrew Dunn of Forsyth, is recovering from his recent injuries, and trust to see him fully restored to health. Col. J. A. Stewart makes an announcement elsewhere, on "the centennial." Rea

Georgia Crops

-Crops in Putnam are suffering for want of rain-[Messenger. —During July only 1 30-100 inches or rain have fallen in Columbus against 95-100 inches last year. A good rain fell Saturday.—[Enquirer.

-In Harris county the general situa-tion of crops is good. Some corn on the uplands is suffering, but cotton has been benefitted by the rains denied its sister crop.—[Times.

crop.—[Times.

—The drouth still continues in and around Monticello, although in some other portions of the county the rains have been fine. A glorious rain fell at Monticello on the 29th ult.—[Jasper Bandrous] The like was never seen since our residence of nine years in the county.

Cern, cotton, everything looks ruined, with no indications of rain at this writ-

with no indications of rain at this writing.—[Cuthbert Appeal.

—We sadly chronicle the fact that the dry, hot weather has virtually ruined our crops, and unless providence sends us plenteous rains soon, the entire crops will be totally, absolutely ruined.—[Fort Gaines Appeal.

We haven't had a good rain in some

-We haven't had a good rain in some time, and the crops are badly needing it. If we only could have good seasons till the middle of this month, an unusually large yield would be made.—[Dahlonega Signal.

-Another week's unmitigated heat and drought have in many places utterly ru-ined the corn and seriously injured the cotton. If the drought continues an-other week we need not look for more than half a crop of cotton.—[Quitman

Independent.

There has been no rain in this secnor near two weeks, and crops are beginning to suffer. A hail storm pass-ed over Villa Rica, in the direction of Powder Springs, on the 26th ult. Blades were stripped from corn and leaves and squares from cotton.—[Car-rollton Times

leaves and squares from cotton.—[Carrollton Times.

—For the past ten days the weather has been extremely dry and hot in this section, and crops are suffering terribly. One more week of such weather will cut off crops at least one-half. Corn is generally late, and the drouth is literally killing it in some localities.—[Franklin News.

generally late, and the drouth is literally killing it in some localities.—[Franklin News.

—On last Wednesday afternoon we were blessed with a splendid shower of rain that came down with a vim for about three-fourths of an hour. It wet the earth well, and is of incalculable benefit to the crops of this county. It seemed to extend over a number of miles and doubtless reached over the entire county, except the extreme west and the north portion—[Milledgeville Every Saturday.

—We are sad to inform you of the status of crops, and low spirits of farmers in this county. The drouth which commenced the 3d of May has not yet ceased. The prospect is now sufficiently gloomy to convince farmers that they must seek an Egypt, and their cotton prospect likewise speaks for a Jeseph. Indeed the laborers have ceased their labor and rain, rained prospects, and a gloomy future are the topics of conversation.—[Talbot county correspondent Thomaston Herald.

BREAKFAST HOUSE.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

LEGISLAN THEFT IN

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA. August 3, 1876. Cotton closed weak at 184181

. 5,199 1,200 Showing a decrease of 1,574 bales compared with corresponding days of last year

European Breadstuffs Market. (By telegraph to the Constitution.)

London, August 3 .-- The Mark Lane En press in its weekly review of the corn trade says the cereal crop just reaching maturity is saved by fine weather. We may yet have a moderate harvest in good order. The upward movement has stopped, and prices have relapsed partly, in consequence of foreign artivals, which are unusually free; but current rates tearce'y reach the average, and are still below those of last year. The harvest in France's progressing rapidly, but general reports indicate less than a fair average yield; though in Paris and Marseilles prices have tallen two shillings. The Belgian and German markets show a similar change. Official accounts of the crops in Austria and Hungary show there is more likelihood of defices than surplus. ress in its weekly review of the corn trad

National Cotton Crop Report. (By telegraph to the Constitution)

NEW ORLEANS, August 2 .- The commi tee of information and statistics of New Or leans Cotton Exchange, to whom was entrusted the duty of compiling the nations rop report made up from re'urns of various exchanges appointed therefor by the national exchange, submit the following for the month of July:

NEW ORLEANS DEPARTMENT, so ering that part of Miss'ssippi not appor-tioned to Memphis and Mobile, the ent re-state of Louisiana, and the state of Ar-kansas south of Arkansas river.

kansas south of Arkansas river.

Louisiana.—We have received 63 answers from 31 parishes, and their average date is to the 16th inst. The character of the weather is generally reported favorably, more so than at the same period last year; though our latest dates bring in complaints of drouth. The stands are generally good, and better than last year. The plant is blooming and boiling well. The labor is efficient, and the condition of the crop much better, when compared with that of last year, except in certain districts where rain is needed.

Mississippl.—100 letters have have been received from 32 counties in this state, nearly all of which are dated July 15th. The character of the weather for the past month has been mainly favorable; to which, however, there are considerable exceptions—some bitter complaints of too much rain, others of a want of it—these opposite reports coming often from the same county. One-quarter of these letters state that the plant is too large and growing too fast to full well and is in a very unfavorable con-

ports coming often from the same county. One-quarter of these letters state that the plant is too large and growing too fast to fruit well, and is in a very unfavorable condition to receive either a protracted frouth or wet spell. A very few complain of boil worms. No caterpillars in noticeable numbers have appeared. Stands are generally good. Laborers are working well.

Arkansas.—40 answers have been received from 21 counties in this state. The weather has been generally dry; occasional showers, however, have prevented any damage, and on the whole has been more favorable than last year, and almost as good as could be wished. Stands are reported uniformly good and the plant fruiting remarkably well. The general condition is undoubtedly the finest known for a number of years, and, excepting some apprehension of a possible drought, the tone of our correspondence is as cheerful as could be desired. the finest known for a and, excepting some apprehension of a sible drought, the tone of our correspo ence is as cheerful as could be desired.

NASHVILLE DEPARTMENT. Over 200 answers report the weather generally seasonable. A few report heavy rains, which were sectional. Stands are good to better, with some complaint of to rapid growth. Laborers are working with and the present condition compares favorably with that of last year. Some sections report the plant small. port the plant small

port the plant small.

NORFOLK DEPARTMENT.

The weather is generally hot and dry.
Some little complaint on that score coming from North Carolina, though on the whole the weather was more favorable than last year. The p'ant is forming, blooming and bolling well. The supply of labor is very satisfactory, and the condition of the crop very goo', but in s'ze it is generally a little smaller, and from five to six days later.

CHARLESTON DEPARTMENT. CHARLESTON DEPARTMENT.

So replies received from 29 counties. The weather, on the whole, has been seasonable and compares favorably with that of last year. Stands are as good, if not better, and the plant is generally reperted as forming, blooming and boiling well. Labor is efficient, and the prese t condition is at least equal to that of last year. Five answers from four counties report injury from hail and from too much weed in one county is reported, and rust in another.

audicista department, covering that portion of Georgia, not included in Savannah, reports the weather very favorable and seasonable; more so than last year. The plant is forming and blooming well and without exception late cotton is bolling well. The general condition of the crop is good, better than last year, and labor is satisfactory.

SAVANNAH DEPARTMENT,

SAVANAH DEPARTMENT,
covering Northern, Middle and Southwestern Georgia, and Florida. The weather is
generally dry and more favorable than last
season. The plant is forming, bolling and
blooming well. Labor is unanimously reported good. The general tenor of the replies indicate the condition of the crop as
very favorable, except in some localities
where rain is much needed.

MIDDLE DEPARTMENT OF ALABAMA. MIDDLE DEPARTMENT OF ALABAMA.

120 replies from 43 counties received.

In 30 counties the weather is reported ahaving beeu ecasonable; in 9 counties too
dry, and as compared with last year, in only
three, Choctaw, Macon, and Russell, has it
been less favorable—in all others more
favorable. The stands are universally reported good and better than last year. The
plant is forming, boiling and blooming well.
The laborers are working well, and the
promise is better than last year. GALVESTON DEPARTMENT

434 replies received from 17 counties em-bracing the period between the 15th of June and 15th of July. 47 replies report the weather dry; 55 very dry and hot; 48 favorweather dry; 55 very dry and hot; 48 favorable; 61 report the weather more favorable up to this period than during the same time last year. 45 report the weather less favorable, while 27 say about the same. 27 report good stands, 35 better than last year, 25 not as good as last year; and 46 about the same. 18 replies says the plant is forming, blooming and bolling well, while 27 report the plant small and backward, and not so promising as at this time last season. Our replies indicate that labor is much more efficient and reliable than in any previous year. 63 replies that the present condition of the crop is better than last year; 25 report not as good, and 44 the same as last year. In all sections of the state the plant is much smaller and is considered from one to three weeks later than at same time last season. There is a general complaint of dry weather, only a few localities having been visited with smilleient ram.

Note.—No reports have been received Note.—No reports have been received

from the Memphis or Wilmington departments. Markets by Telegraph.

FINANCIAL [By Telegraph to the Constitut New York, August 3.—Money easy at 15

15\(\frac{1}{2}\). State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed duli and a little lower; Central 103\(\frac{1}{2}\); Eric 14\(\frac{1}{2}\); Lake Shore 61\(\frac{1}{2}\); Illinois Central 94\(\frac{1}{2}\); Pittsburg 91; Northwestern 48\(\frac{1}{2}\); preferred 55\(\frac{1}{2}\).

COMMERCIAL.

easier; low middings 1445; midmings 1475; asles to spinners (2.f.

Futures closed steady at the decline; sales 32,400 bales; August 14 5-3241 3-16; September 14 145,414 5-32; October 14; November 14; December 14 1-32; January 14 3-16; February 144,514 13-32; March 14 9-1641 19-32; April 14 23-3241 12-16; May 14 31-32415; June 15 5-32415 3-16.

Naw York, August 3—Cotton easier; si 644 bales at 14% al.5. Net receipts 28 bales; gross 60. Futures opened strong and closed stem with sales of 32,400 bales. The following table shows the openi

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES POSTS.
1874. 1875. MONTHS. | OPENED.

GALVESTON, August 3—Cotton unchanged middlings 19%; met receipts 21 bales; gros 25; exports constwise 207. NEW ORLEANS, August 3.—Cotton middlings 14½; low middlings 18½; good cridinary 12; net receipts 40 baies; exports coastwise 56; sales 75.

MOBILE, August 8.—Cotton nominal; middlings 14½; low middlings 13½; good ordinary 13½; mot receipts 6 bales; exports coastwice 103.

CHARLESTON, August 3.—Cotton dull; middlings 14%; low middlings 14; good ordinary 13%; net receipts 154 bales. SAVANAH, August 3 — Cotton dull; mid dlings 13%; net receipts 7 bales.

BOSTON, August 8.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 144; net receipts 132; gross 134, sales 35; stock, actual count, 9,181. BALTIMORE, August 3 — Cotton quiet and irm; middlings 14½; gross receipts 51 bales; xports coastwise 25; sales 10.

MEMPHIS, August 3.—Cotton middlings PHILADELPHIA, August 3.—Cotton mid-lings 14%; gross receipts 25. Norrolle, August 3.—Cotton middlings 13% 14; net receipts 81 bales; exports coastwise 31, — August 3.—Cotton middlings 13% 14; low m.ddlings 13; net receipts 7 bales; sales 21. WILMINGTON, August 3.—Cotton rominal net receipts 3 bales.

Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, August 3. New York, August 3.

Flour—10:15e better; not active; buyers not disposed to pay the advance; southern flour a shade firmer; common to fair extra southern \$6 10:48 85; good to choice extra \$6 90:48 50.

Wheat—spring opened 2a3c better; good export demand; closed quiet with about 1a2c decline; winter red western \$1 52:48; 55; amber western \$1 53:48; 60; white wes'ern \$1 54 a\$1 60.

Corn—opened 1a2c better for sail, unset-

a\$1 60.
Corn—opened la2c better for sail, unsettled for steam; closing quiet; steam western mixed 83%a86%; good 85; good to very choice sail 80a88; heared western mixed 76 a82

Canote tall coads; neared western mixed as as 2 Oats—opened 2c better; some speculative de nand; closed with the advance nearly lost; mixed western in store 63a65; do. afloat 63\sa64. Coffee—Rio quiet and very firm; ca goes 17\sa20 gold; job lots 18a22; gold. Rugar—active and firmer; fair to good re fining 8a8 5-16; prime reflued quiet at 8\sa6 8\sigma; granu ated 10\sa610\sigma; crushed and powdered 11\sigma. Molasses—firm; grocery grades dull. Tallow—firm at 8 13 16. Rice—quiet and steady. Rosin—quiet at 8 15a31. 75. Turpentine—firmer as 81\sigma 32. Pork-excited and higher; new mess \$21 50 a\$21 60. \$21 60. Lard—excited; old prime steam 18%; n. w

rime steam 13½. Whisky—firm at \$1 \$1 21. Freights—firmer; cotton by sail ½; steam }. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

CUICAGO, August 3

Flour—demand fair; market firm.

Wheat—excited and so unsettled that ac curate quotations cannot be given; No. 1 spring \$137; No. 2 spring sold at \$1 28 spot; closed at \$1 28 spot; August \$1 21; all the year No. 3 \$1 16½ \$1 17; rejected \$1 65.

Corn—irregu.ar, but in the main lower; No. 2 mixed 72 spot; sold at 75a75; 73 bid for September; all the year C): rejected 69.

Oats—opened firm; closed dull; No. 2 54 spot; 44¼ for August; September 40½.

Barley—in specialitie demand; ricco-higher; September \$1 10; October \$1 08½.

Rye—inactive; Lew No. 2 83 spot; 80 for September. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Rye—Inactive; new No. 2 83 spot; 80 for September.

Pork—'1 active demand; prices advanced; August \$21 05a\$21 10: September \$21 30a \$21 35; October \$21 50.

Lard—in fair demand and advanced; August 13 40a13 45; September 15 62½a 13 65.

Bulk meats—very firm; holders asking higher rates; shoulders 8%; short rib 11½; short clear rib 12.

Whisky-quiet and firm at \$1 17½.

Receipts—flour 7,000; wheat 75,000; coin 18,000; oats 16,000; barley 72; rye 725.

Shipments—flour 5,350; wheat 100,000; corn 24,000; oats 52,000; rye 2,000.

THE CENTENNIAL A PAMPHLET,

Now in Preparation for the Press. BY J. A. STEWART, AUGUSTA DEPARTMENT, OF ATLANTA, GA. PROSPECTUS-TO THE PUBLIC. ATLANTA, GA., August 2, 1875.

ATLANTA, GA., August 2, 1875.

Through the countery of the editors of The Constitution, I shall, at an early day, commence the publication through their columns of, a series of articles embracing views looking to the Centennial of 1876 as the grand occasion for turning over a new leaf, and to begin a fresh, with the light of experience to guide us, the experiment of a republican form of government. We wish to write on an usuallied page, a second declaration of fodependence, with tich and noble resolves to free ourselves from the passions and prejudices of the past, the turbulance of faction, and sectional hate—the three great enemies to peace and good

passions and prejudices of the past, the turbulance of faction, and sectional hate—the three great enemies to peace and good government, and the prolific source of all our woes.

In plain words (as min!sters in the pulpit warn the people of their sins and plead for reconcilitation,) will endeavor to point out the evils which have environed us; and to plead for the subsidence of passion, that we may see clearly the way, and become reconciled to the Union under the Constitution. I shall point to the CENTENNIAL as the opportunity, not to forget the lessons of the past, but to renew friendships, and forgive and forget alienations.

I shall compile out of this serial, a pamphlet styled fine CENTENNIAL, which will be offered to the public at a mere nominal cost, not exceeding 25 cents per single copy, with a liberal deduction when a number of copies are ordered.

This work is only the continuation of my long persistent efforts to bring about conciliation and reunion, under a proper understanding of the Constitution, and of our obligations to respect and obey it.

It is de igned to warn against all attempts to centrol! the Ceitennial for mere narty purposes, as such course would only be sounding the call to a renewal of strife, and the death knell of civil liberty.

May the people in their higher and t other impulses, chast-ned and subdued by sad lessons of experience, give to me in this perhaps, my last essay on public affairs, that encouragement which is needed to uphold the head and heart engaged in so holy a purpose.

hold the near and heart this a purpose.

I will be pleased to receive letters of encouragement from those who approciate my motives and hope me success.

J. A. STEWART,
P. O. Box 344, Atlanta, Georgia.

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION day, commencing at 7 o'clock a. m. The trains will run directly to the gates. Fare round trip, only 25 cents. augi-d3t CHEAP CARPETS.

Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are now offering their entire stock of Carpets

at and below cost. They will move soon to their new stand, adjoining G. W. Jack's Confectionery House, and are determined to sell them at these prices. Prints at 7 cents,
Bleached Long Cloth 6, 7, 8 and 10 cents.
9 and 10-4 Sheeting 28 to 33 cents.
Ticking 9, 10, 12 and 15 cents.
Dress Goods at half their value. Ginghams at 10 cents, worth 12%. Black Grenadines at a sacrifice.

Hosiery, Ribbons. Notions, &c. reat sacrifice. Call and examine before purchas'ng els where at FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.'s.

Bilks below cost of importation.

COAL AND LUMBER.

COAL! COAL!

Lumber, Laths and Shingles. W.S. WILSON.

EDWARD PARSONS, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in the Genuine

Coal Creek and Montevallo Ala. Coal. ALSO, DEALER IN

YELLOW PINE, LUMBER, LATHS AND SHINGLES. The best Lump Coal Creek and Montevallo Coal for Trate and Stove purposes a specialty. I am now offering special inducements to parties wishing to lay their winter sumply of Coal, by the car load. Money saved is money made. Buy your winter Coal now while it is CHEAP.

Parties building or antic partieg building, will do well to give me a call. I am offering the best Yellow Pine Lumber at very low prices.

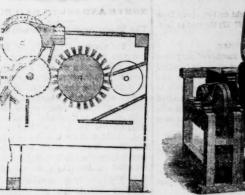
All I ask of the public is a trial. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Coal Yard and Office on Froad and Peachtree's reets, near Wallon street. Lumber Yard corner Broad and Walton.

ECLIPSE COTTON GIN.

SAWYER'S

WITH OR WITHOUT CONDENSER.



Patented June 10, 1873, Reissued Dec. 8, 1874

This is the fifth year that my Gin has been offered to the public, and its merits have ade it so popular from Virginia to Texas, and from Arkansas to Florida, that I have ompelled to erect entirely new works and supply th m with new machinery and a argely increased force of mec anics. I am now ready to meet any demand that can ossibly arise, and a'l orders will be filled promptly.

THE ECLIPSE GIN HAS NO EQUAL as a linter, either in speed or quality of its lint. It is offered LOW FOR CASH. Every GIN is GUARANTEED. The attention of Grangers and all others engaged in the production of cotton is called to it, and they are invited to visit my works, whenever in the city, and inspect the

Send for Circular and Price List. Shops and office, on the CORNER OF CHERRY AND FIFTH STREETS. may14-d2taw&w3m Macon, Georgia.

FINDLAY IRON WORKS. 1839

1875.

STEAM ENGINES, SAW & GRIST MILL MACHINERY PORSE POWERS, VARIOUS KINDS,

N GEARING. "I. X. L." COTTON GIN, Hall Cotton Gin and Feeder! AMES' PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES, and all kinds Machinery and Castings, &c.

GRAND GOLD MEDAL!

Awarded the GREAT ECLIPSE PRESS, at Georgia State Fair, 18.3 The Fas'est Most Durable. Lightest Draught and Chapest Screw Press in the World. Packs Sale 70 lbs. to 800 lbs. in TWELVE ROUNDS, with two or three hands, or Send for Descriptive Circular and Price.

THE OLD COTTON GIN WITH A NEW NAME.



Findlay Iron Works, Macon, Georgia HAVING JUST ADDED TO OUR IRON WORKS, AN Extensive Cotton Gin Factory, WE ARE NOW MANUFACTURING THE IXL" Cotton Gin. The EXACT COUNTERPART (without addition or alteration) of the CTLE-BRATED SAMUEL GRISWOLD COTTON GIN, and the only TRUE COTTO-of that celebrated machine now made. The HALL COTTON FEEDER (unrished when desired, The NEW AND IMPROVED (1875) HALL GIN AND FEEDER furnished to order PRICES VERY LOW. See Send for Circular and Price List. Will take place at Oglethorpe Park, Friday next, August 6th. The Western and Atlantic Refired will run trains during the

> Coal! Coal! WII positively close their business during the next thirty days, and are selling their entire stock at prices that cannot be duplicated in Atlanta. This week we will close out car stock of

LOUIS DESAULLES & CO.,

and we offer them as follows: Backs costing \$8 00 for \$5 07, Sacks costing \$0 75 for \$7 0), Sacks costing \$14 30 for \$10 00,

THESE GOODS MUST SELL,

Lama Lace goods.

Coal Creek, Montevallo, Jefferson Mines.

ALL OF THE BEST VARIETIES.

Wholesale and Retail.

Sacks costing \$14 30 for \$10 00,
Sacks costing \$22 25 for \$18 00,
and some one dozen Lama Luce Points in
fine goods at similar prices.
What we have left of L'nen Lawns, Maslins and Summer Dress Goods, we will sell
for \$1 to \$1\$ of what they cost.

Bargains in Handkerchiefa and Horiery.
Genulne Schopper's Hose at 25 cents per
pair, sold everywhere for 50 cents.
augl—Isunéwed

THE undersigned are now putting in a
large stock of all grades of Coal, which
they will offer to the public at EXCERD.
INGLY LOW PRICES until September 15th.
After that time rates will advance.
We have facil ties un pareed by now, and
to the public.
Our yard is on the corner of Forsyth and
Railroad street's. Give us a call.
BYENIAL INDUCEMENTS TO MANUFACTURERS.
BMITH & THOMAS.
june15—deod?m

mlars, apply

RCK MAN.

A MACON ODE

Oh for a lodge in a garden of cucumbers!
Oh for an iceberg or two at control!
Oh for a vale which at midday the dew cum Oh for a pleasure trip up to the pole!

Oh for a little one-story thermometes, With nothing but zeros all ranged in

row!
Oh for a big dcuble-barreled hydrometer,
To measure this moisture that rolls from
my brow! Oh that this cold world was twenty time

colder! (That's irony, rid hot, it seemeth to me,) Oh for a turn of its dreaded cold shoulder! Oh what a comfort an ague would be.

Oh for a grotto to typify heaven, Scooped 1: the rock under cataract vast! Oh for a winter of discontent, even! Oh for wet blankets judiciously cast! Oh for a soda-fount spouting up boldly
From every hot lamp post against the hot

Oh for a proud maiden to look on me coldly Freezing my soul with a glance of her eye!

Then oh for a draught from a cup of "cold And oh for a resting place in the cold With a bath in the Styx, where the thick And deepens the chill of its dark running wave!

Summary of State News.

SAVANNAH,

-The grand jury returned a true bill against Bob Williams, colored, for burglary, in an hour he went to trial, and the jury s 7 p. m. failing to agree, he pleaded guilty to larceny from the house and was sentence to the chain gang for s'x months. -You can excurt to New York and back

-The express freight on two sheep from Louisville, Ky., was \$47 27; the cost at Lou- The Importance of Its Construction.

vil e \$40 .- [News. HOMERVILLE. -Mr. M. C. Futch is another of our princ farmers. He made last year six hundre bushels of corn. Has sold this year two hundred bushels and has plenty more to sell; and says he will make five hundred bushels this year. In the meantime his wife presented him with two of the finest twin boys in Georgia. - [Times.

-No liquor is sold within two miles

tion among the distillers in the upper part of the county. -Miss Sophronia Watson subscribed \$100 to the Marietta & North Georgia railroad, and is paying it out of money made by he

-The Good Templars ; icnic at Cherokee Mills Saturday week. Dr. Hickman and S C. Robinson are the speakers.

-There are forty-eight public schools is the county.-[Cherokee Georgian. GRIFFIN. -A negro boy, 18 years old, while playing received a red-hot ball on the end of his fin-

ger, driving a nail into the flesh and so injuring him that he died from the effects. -The tie-backs are a flank movement to get into breeches.—News.

—Q. R. Nolan of McDonough is very sick.

-Rose Keith, colored, forty years old wants to go back into slavery .- Sunday

-A trio of gents went 25 miles to church on Sunday. -A revival is progressing at Bold Spring

church. Fifteen or twenty additions.

-The spelling bee netted \$25. Mis-Sprinkey Rockwell was the victor and Triplett wants her to read his proof.—T' mes. BLAKELY.

-J. F. Free exhibits twenty ears of fully ripe corn, planted on the 20th of March. snake but cured. Mr. George's son was bitten by a moccasin and cured by turpentine

-The white population of Bibb is 11,0:0. Two in every 100 are paupers. There are 10,000 colored people, of which three in every 100 are paupers. The taxable property of all kinds is \$10,000,000, or an average wealth of \$500 to every inhabitant.

-- Watson gnaws with ecstasy the first Chinese prolific sweet potato .-- Telegraph. CONYERS. -Col. Cooper White, of Elbert, promul gates a new theory that the sun goes round

the earth, that planets are held in their places by human faith, and that light was let and not created. Light-lit-let .- [Reg-

MARRIED IN GEORGIA -Mr. A. W. S. Mogul, of Montgomery county to Miss Hattie Fulford, of Macon, or the 28th ult.

DIED IN GEORGIA. -James Langston, of Cherokee county, the 23rd ult., aged 83. -Cap. Stephen Martin, of Dodge county

on the 29th ult. BREVITIES.

-"My onthankful hearers," said a backwoods preacher, "you air like onto hogs eatin' acorns. They never look up to see where the acorns come from."

—The longest night in Norway lasts three months, and when a young man goes to see his girl, her mother, before retiring, tells her not to ruin her health by sitting up more than two months -Many of the experiences of chilhood ence still exists, secretly controlling our

—Nobody would suppose that ribbons enough could be got into a watch-case to make it pay to smuggle them in that way; but, by the aid of a pressing machine, forty yards, worth about \$60, can be put in an ordinary case.

-During a recent tornado in Minnesote, a couple of sheep were carried fully a mile and landed in a tree top, and were found pinned together by a board that had been driven through the bodies of

-"How are you to-day?" said a New York friend to a queer and querulous old

"Well, I dew, and dew, and keep a-dewin' and tryin' to dew, and can't dew — and how do you dew!"

— One of the sweetest things about a young and budding love is the way in which she will smooth the hair so gently off your brow, and then smile tenderly in your face, and show that some three or four of her back teeth are missing. —When Arthur was a very small boy, his mother reprimanded him for some misdemeanor. Not knowing it, his father began talking to him on the same subject. Looking up up in his face, Arthur said solemnly: "Mother has 'tended to me."

—The rifle team excitement is sadly demoralizing the youth of our land. Spilkins got home last evening just in time to discover Militades and two or three of the neighbor boys shooting away with deadly aim at his Sunday beaver on the back fence.

parent obstacle is removed by the pas-sage of the cloud causing the shadow, or

—Imperial Billy, of Germany, has a wife who understands him pretty well. When he goes to Ems, she generally settles down close by at Cologne, and manages to be so well informed that she can tell the frisky old emperor, six nights out of seven, what time he went to bed and who pulled off his boots.

-A day or two ago when a young colored man living in this city, took a peppermint lozenge between his teeth, leaned over the gate and motioned to his girl to bite off she other half, she gave her head a proud toss and replied: "No, sah! If you want to mar'y me, jist swaller dat candy and spoke up like a white man!"-Vicksburg Herald.

One of the Siamese ambassadors, on

white man!"—Vicksburg Heraud.

—One of the Siamese ambassadors, on returning home from Europe, gave the following description of a piano forte, or as he called it, "a great trunk set upon legs." He said: "A woman sits in front of this and tickling a sort of tail it has with her tee meduces a variety of with her toe, produces a variety of sounds by beating rapidly with her fin-gers on a number of little bits of ivory in

Iront of it."

—A young couple were married at an alderman's office in New York the other day, and when about walking off were reminded that the fee was \$5. The bidegroom searched his pockets, but could not find a nickel, whilst the bride, who was more fortunate succeeded in who was more fortunate, succeeded in scraping up \$3. The bys anders con-tributed 75 cents, and the 'squire remitted the balance. The happy but impecunious couple then started off on thei wedding tour.

-In Florida, last week, two doctor —In Florida, last week, two doctors undertook to kill a turtle, and the local paper says: "The turtle was first liberally dosed with prussic acid, then beheaded, then completely disemboweled, but at last accounts was alive and doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances." Evidently they didn't half try. They should have treated if for some disease, and the odds are ten to one that the first prescription would have

NORTH AND SOUTH RAILROAD.

TALBOTTON, GA., July 30, 1875. EDITORS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: In this section we are looking with onsiderable interest to the enterprise of Atlanta for the completion of North and South Railroad. Perhaps you are not fully aware of the magni tude of the agricultural products of Merriwether, Talbot and Harris counties. Indeed there are no counties in the State whose business would b worth more than that which would be diverted to Atlanta on the completion of railroad facilities. Nearly the entire trade of the above named counties would inevitably flow into Atlanta as its natural market. And we hazard nothing in saying that the new road would get thirty thousand bales of cot-

around Talbotton which now go to air, and the flashes of lightning beneath the balloon seemed vivid enough, how ever faint they may have looked from terra firma. I am sure that I never heard distant thunder sound nearer than Macon and Columbus. In speaking for Talbot, we must in sist that in case Atlanta takes hold of the enterprise, that she will give us a heard distant thunder sound nearer man it did on Tuesday night. I would glad-lly have avoided it all, but the escape valve refused to work, and I compre-hended in a moment that the peculiar grease used to facilitate the working of this valve had become chilled and stiff. All this however would not have anbranch road to Talbotton through the

ton from an area of twenty-five miles

rich valley of Talbot. This section is not surpassed by any in the State for the enterprise of its planters, the diversity of its crops, and the average fertility of its lands. It now has poor railroad facilities, the nearest station (on Southwestern railroad,) being seventeen miles distant. The trade of this section would be valuable to Atlanta, to say nothing of the business that would be done with Har-

ris and Merriwether counties .. Now by way of subscription to the ocd, we cannot promise a great deal, out we are quite sure that Talbot will do her best, if you will show her you -H. M. Chastain has a sixteen pound are in earnest and mean to give us a The entire country to the Southwest-

ern railroad would adopt Atlanta as a nate aronauts, and especially to poor wholesale market, and our merchants Donaldson. Presently, the peculiar ring would prefer it because it is already the most extensive and best market in the State. Now, Me something from your enterprising city.

The prize is worth your best efforts, and we trust you will agitate the matter until it shall culminate in the open ivg up to better railroad facilities one of the finest and most prosperous sections of the State. O. D. G.

Are Loan and Building Associations Taxable?

MACON, GA., July 31, 1875. EDFTORS CONSTITUTION:

In your issue of to-day is published the opinion of the Attorney-General elative to taxing Loan and Building Associations. As all the correspondence between the Comptroller-General and ourselves is not published, we beg you will allow us to make a brief explanation.

Our first letter, as therein appears, was exclusively directed to section 5 o the Tax Act of 1875 which, we unde stood, was the section relied on by the Comptroller. In a subsequent letter he called our

Act of 1874, page 103, and reiterated in section 3, Tax Act of 1875, page 116."

This section is as follows: "That all home and insurance companies, doing business in this State, shall pay one per cent on all premiums, in money, or otherwise, received by them, and in addition to the tax herein imposed upon gross receipts of Insurance Companies, -"Your dress," said a husband to his fashionable wife, "will never please the men," "I don't dress to please the men," was the reply, "but to worry other wosuch as discounting notes bills, drafts, or exchange-in the manner usual for panks, shall be taxed upon their capital in the same manner and at the same rate as herein provided for banks and

where they transacted a "banking or brokerage business," and not otherwise; and that inasmuch as the Associations we represented had not done and were not doing any such business they were not taxable. Such is still our opinion as to the true construction of that secion. We think the section under consideration shows clearly that the intention of the Legislature was that the exemption from taxation declared in favor of building and loan associations by the Act of March 19, 1869, was to be continued except where such associations were doing a "banking or bro-kerage business." This being so we do not think that section 9 of the Tax

Act of 1875 has any bearing on the subject.
The Attorney-General expresses the opinion that the Act of March 19, 1869 which declares that loan and ouilding associations are "exempt from

time to discover Militiades and two or three of the neighbor boys shooting away with deadly aim at his Sunday beaver on the back fence.

—Shad are so named because they were first called shadow fishes—on account of their timorous nature. They will not eross the shadow of a bridge projecting into the water, but will wait until the ap-

MARKET REPORTS.

to persons to whom the associations advanced money to invest in the "taxable property" referred to by said Act.

The capital of "loan and building associations" is the amount paid into its treasury each month by their stock-holders. This money, as fast as paid in, is advanced to the stockholders, who usually invest it in "taxable property." The tax to be paid on the "property" so purchased is to be paid by the individual who buys it, and not by the association.

We think it quite clear, therefore, that when the legislature declared loan and building associations "exempt from taxation upon their capital stock and net annual profits" they exempted such associations from taxa-TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

New York, August 3.—Cotton quiet;
sales 243 bales; uplands 14%; Orleans 15.

Futures opened strong as follows: September 14 7-3814 5-516; October 14%, 314 7-16;
November 14%, 314 13-32; December 14 13 3234 15 33; January 14%, 314 11-16.

Flour firm. Wheat firm. Corn steady.

Pork firm at \$21 10-321 15. Lard heavy;
steam 13%. Turpentine dull at \$11.5. Rosin
steady at \$1 65a\$1 75 for strained. Freights
firm. firm.
Money 1½. Gold 1123½. Exchange—long \$4 87½; short \$4 90½. Stocks dull and sterdy. State bonds dull and nominal.

Liverson, August 3, non-Cotton tending upwards; middling uplands 7½; middling Orleans 7½; sales 15,000 bales, including 3,000 for speculation and export; cotton to arrive ½ dearer; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below icw middling delivered in August or September 7 3-16; do. delivered in October or November 7%; xempted such associations from taxation altogether, except when doing banking or brokerage business." Respecti'y yours &c., LANIER & ANDERSO N. SAILING IN THE AIR. The Various and Interesting Experience of an Amateur Aeronaut
—Telling the Time in
the Clouds by the
Flashes of
Lightning.

yesterday morning at about 10 o'clock

LIVERPOOL, August 3-2 P. M.—Cotton sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings delivered in September or October 75-16; sales of shipments of new cro, on a basis of middlings 77-16. LIVERPOOL, August 3-3:00 P. M.—Cotton sales to-day include 7,800 bales American. London, August 3.—Erie 13%.

Mr. D. S. Thomas, press agent of the Hippodrome combination and plucky amateur balloonist, arrived in St. Louis Paris, August 3.—Rentes 66f 652. SHIPPING NEWS. By telegraph to the Constitution. New York, August 3 .- arrived-Both nia, Columbus. Arrived out-Minnesota Haytien, Fleetwing, Wild Huntress, South-

presenting the appearance generally of a pilgrim and a stranger. He said to a representative of the Republican: a pilgrim and a stranger. He said to a representative of the Republican:

"I left the Hippodrome about 4:20. In two minutes the altitude was 1,200 feet; in four minutes 2,700 feet; which remained universal while passing over the city. At five o'clock landed on the Illinois side one mile from the river. Having lost but little gas I reascended to an altitude of 4,300 feet and continued a southerly course. Owing to the heavy clouds much of the city was obscured at this time. At seven landed at Boul's farm near Belleville, and accepted an invitation to a glass of milk. Again reern Ocean, Mignon. Itlanta Wholesale Price Current

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Gs., August 3, 1875. Atlanta Money Market. Buying......110 Selling.......112 BONDS—
Georgia 6s....85a88
Georgia 7s....95a98
Ga. 7s gold.....96a100
Ga. 8s.....100a108
Atlanta Water.73a75
Atlanta City 7s.73a75
Savannah City..82a85

invitation to a glass of milk. Again re-ascended, the course now being due east. I was sailing pleasantly along over heavy timber when the drag-rope over heavy timber when the drag-tope became fast, and after exhausting con-siderable time, patience and strength, I concluded I was booked for the night. Determining to find more comfortable quarters if possible, I made a final effort Этоскя— Эа: R. R. ... 73a75 A. & W. P. R. R. 65a70 С. R. R. ... 50a58 quarters if possible, I made a final effort to get free, and pulled into the basket as much of the drag-rope as I was able to manage in my fatigued condition. Believing that a sudden and perpendicular ascent would secure my freedom, I let go all the slack of the drag-rope, and at the same time threw overboard a full bag of ballast. The movement had the desired effect. The limb broke off, and the balloon shot upwards with a velocity quite new to me. It was now dark, and as my barometer would register only one mile, I had no means of ascertaining the elevation. I was conscious, how-Atlanta Produce Market. UTTER-POULTRYing the elevation. I was conscious, how-ever, that it was great, for I soon be-came chilled and an overcoat would have been acceptable. At this hour there was considerable electricity in the

 CORN—
 Prime white...

 Yellow and Mixed
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 MEAL
 6

 WHEAT
 \$1.00
 Y— \$1 50al 60 Clover \$1 25 Tenuessee. \$1 25al 35

 PEAS—
 \$1 25a1 50

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 MOLASSES—
 35

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 35

 Tierces
 33

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 32

Wines and Liquors.

of, 100 per cent......\$1 45a1

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pation and nervous diseases are invarable vercome by the operation of this standard

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Durham, per pound.....

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CORN WHISKY-

"After 8 o'clock Tuesday night, the atmosphere was very heavy, and the buoyancy of the balloon correspondingly increased, which fact, together with the sudden loss of ballast, accounted for my unusual elevation. Although it was very dark, I could see by the frequent flashes of lightning, the hand or indicator of the barometer without distinguishing the figures. It is surprising how my mind at this time wandered back to unfortunate eronauts, and especially to poor ing in the ears gave positive assurance that I was descending, and leaning over the basket, I peered eagerly down into the darkness in my anxiety to discover Clear rib sides......141/4 LK MEATS-Tierces 16a16 \(\)
Kegs and cans 17a17 \(\)
Buckets 17 Sugar-cured hams......141/a15 Tebacco.noi

something indicating my proximity to the earth. Emerging suddenly from the lower strata of clouds, I could discover now and strate of course, I count discover now and then a dim light, but was unable to distinguish timber from the open country. With a view of making a respectable landing, I cut loose the anchor and grapnel, and determined to make fast to something. The suspense was but for a moment, and then the basket struck and settled gracefully down into according ettled gracefully down into one of the dirtiest mud ponds I ever remember to have met. After repeated ballings a party of negroes were induced to approach to within one hundred yards, where they halted for consultation. They conjectured all manner of evils arising from any closer proximity to the monster, and were only brought into service after a full and elaborate history of the origin, rise and progress of bal-oning as a vehicle of aerial navigation. The place proved to be Hazel creek, in Belleville township, St. Clair county, Illinois, and about 24 miles from St.

All this, however, would not have an

f the storm, as the certain condensing

"After 8 o'clock Tuesday night, the

of gas at night is sure to bring about

landing in due time

noyed me but for the evident approa

WADE BOLTON'S LEGACIES. The \$10.000 He Left the Widow o

Stonewall Jackson.

[Memphis Ledger.]

We published an item yesterday from the Washington Gazette to the effect that the legacy \$10,000 left by Wade Bolton, of this city, to Stonewall Jackson's window, was still held by the executor and used for speculative purposes. We have since gathered some facts in regard to the matter which are of interest to the

wealthy negro trader, and became involved in a feud with the Dickens family, which resulted from first to last in seven or cight deaths. He expected to go the same way and did. Therefore he wrote bankers."

We then wrote a second letter to the Comptroller, not published, in which we expressed the opinion that Building and Loan Associations were taxable where they transacted a "banking or saided with his own hand a very remarkable will, making various legacies, not forgetting his old family slaves, who still remained on his plantation. It provided that certain lawsuits which he was engaged should be carried on to the bitter end, and cut off all his relatives who with his own hand a very remarkable

end, and cut off all his relatives who took sides with his enemies or failed to aid his suits all in their power. Among other bequests was \$10,000 to Mrs. Gen. Jackson, to be paid when his estate should be wound up. He named an executor, who was not required to give bond, but was charged with carrying out all the provisions of his will.

He was killed in Court Square by Dr. Dickens, his old partner, about the year 1869, and soon after that Dr. Dickens was killed by unknown persons a few miles from the city. And thus ended the most bloody and remarkable vendetta of the southwest. Most of the particulars are yet fresh in the public mind. Bolton stands statesquely and grim in Italian marble on an eminence in Elmwood and his suits go on in the courts. wood and his suits go on in the courts.
The Dickens heirs have brought or rather continued a very heavy claim against the Bolton estate. It was decided once in the lower courts, but appealed by them in the lower courts, but appealed by them to the supreme court, where it is now

building associations are "exempt from taxation upon their capital stock and net annual profits" exempts such associations from taxation on their stock only. He says, "The Act of 1869 exempted their stock because it was said to be invested in taxable property," It would seem, he says, "that the intention then was that they should pay on the property and not on the stock." But, we ask, if the Act exempted the stock only, why did it add the words "and net annual profits?"

He seems that Mrs. Jackson's. He paid her \$5,000 on the 26th of February, 1872, but against the advice of the also paid the smaller legacies left to the negroes and to some other persons in need. It seems that Mrs. Jackson was to be paid when the estate was wound up. This has not been done and perhaps will not be for some years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

LARGEST SCHOOL Dr. Ward's Seminary for Young Ladies, Nashville, Teim., is the lagest in the South and fifth in the United States. Send for new catalogue. Fa'll Session September 2d. THE BROWN COTTON GIN CO.

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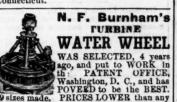
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MARIO, 75—dl2m

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